

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Enemy Drive Nears Phnom Penh Limits

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Heavily armed Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces overran the Cambodian defenders of a village nine miles from Phnom Penh today and pushed to within six miles of the capital.

Air strikes continued as an estimated three enemy battalions pushed southward from the village of Prek Tameak, which is northeast of the capital and on the other side of the Mekong River.

One reinforced Cambodian battalion was reported holding out on the Prek Tameak side of

the river. A spokesman in Phnom Penh said fighting was continuing at Prek Tameak with heavy casualties on both sides. But newsmen who drove to a point across the river from the village found everything quiet.

Troops in the area said a large number of Cambodian soldiers left Prek Tameak by boat Wednesday night, taking their wounded with them. Cambodian and South Vietnamese gunboats were positioned on the river to provide covering fire during the night.

At least two villagers were wounded during the night by

what they said was unprovoked fire from the gunboats, but a Cambodian captain on the scene said the villagers were hit by Viet Cong fire from across the river, which at that point is nearly a mile wide.

Prek Tameak, a village of thatched houses and a few Chinese shops, has been attacked three times. Once the Viet Cong held it for three days.

The Cambodian command has long feared enemy attempts to secure positions in the wooded hills just across the river from Phnom Penh. From there they

could harass the capital with rocket and mortar fire.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command would neither confirm nor deny that American bombers were supporting the Cambodians. An American spokesman said "interdiction" raids are flown in Cambodia every day, but "we don't discuss specific locations or targets."

In the northern part of South Vietnam, some Americans were killed and some wounded in a mortar attack on a night camp of troops of the 101st Airborne Division one mile north of Fire Base Barnett and 16 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Quang Tri. The U.S. Command said American casualties were light.

South Vietnamese troops clashed with enemy forces farther north, near Fire Base Fuller, and reported killing eight of the enemy. One government soldier was reported wounded.

U.S. Strategic Air Command B52 bombers began their eighth week of heavy raids in border areas of Laos and South Vietnam. About 40 of the big Stratofortresses dropped 1,200 tons of bombs on both sides of the border.

Arab diplomats confirmed the report in the newspaper Al-Rayah.

The report said the coup was to have been staged "with active support from Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan and Syria." It said the Iraqi Baathists allotted \$33 million to the plot, and the Syrian regime seized some of it.

The diplomats said the Syrian government in June arrested hundreds of supporters of the Iraqi Baathists, and all of them are still in jail.

The diplomats said Syrian authorities had not decided whether to bring the alleged conspirators to trial or use them as a bargaining card with the Iraqis.

The Iraqis have been making overtures for reconciliation with the Syrians, especially during the current rift between Iraq and Egypt over Egyptian acceptance of the U.S. Mideast peace initiative.

Both Syria and Iraq opposed the peace plan. The Syrians have managed to maintain good relations with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, but the Iraqis are in a propaganda war with Egypt that could lead to a total break in relations.

The Command said 615 Americans were wounded last week, compared with 760 the week before.

The casualties raised to 43,366 the number of Americans reported killed in action in the Indochina war while the reported number of wounded rose to 286,858.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 360 of its troops were killed and 834 wounded last week compared to 376 killed and 1,011 wounded two weeks ago. The allied commands reported 1,924 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed last week compared to 1,486 the week before.

Reported South Vietnamese losses for the war now stand at 112,180 dead and 237,103 wounded, while the allies claim 665,144 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed since Jan. 1, 1961.

WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms likely into tonight, only a chance of showers Friday. Cooler tonight, cool Friday. High Friday 80s. Low tonight 65 to 70. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 40 per cent tonight, 30 Friday.

The temperature Thursday was 70 at 7 a.m. and 64 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 70.

Sunset Thursday will be at 8:01 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 6:32 a.m.



Mine Is Bombed

Approximately 250 men broke through state police lines late Wednesday at the Cooney Brothers Coal Co. Mine in Portage, Pa., tossing firebombs and destroying

company property. Several arrests were made. United Mine Workers are trying to organize the workers at the mine. (UPI)

NEWS IN BRIEF

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sen. Joseph D. Tydings is a director of the Charter Co., a Jacksonville, Fla., holding firm which has been granted at least two government loans, the Baltimore Sun reported today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee announced today it has approved a bill to set national air quality standards and require production of a non-polluting car by 1975, five years before the industry said it can be done.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market levelled off as the rally of the two previous sessions apparently ran out of steam.

INSIDE STORIES

More and more stockholders are turning to courts to recover losses from a deflated market. Page 2.

Cholera, now breaking out in Russia, has been man's plague for centuries. Page 12.

All Women's Liberationists are not fanatics, says a Fort Worth woman. Page 20.

Stennis Hits Cost Of Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis said today an amendment to replace the draft with an all-volunteer army would add at least \$4.3 billion a year to the defense budget.

The Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the issue should be taken up when the committee launches its long-planned hearings into the overall Selective Service System—hopefully later this year.

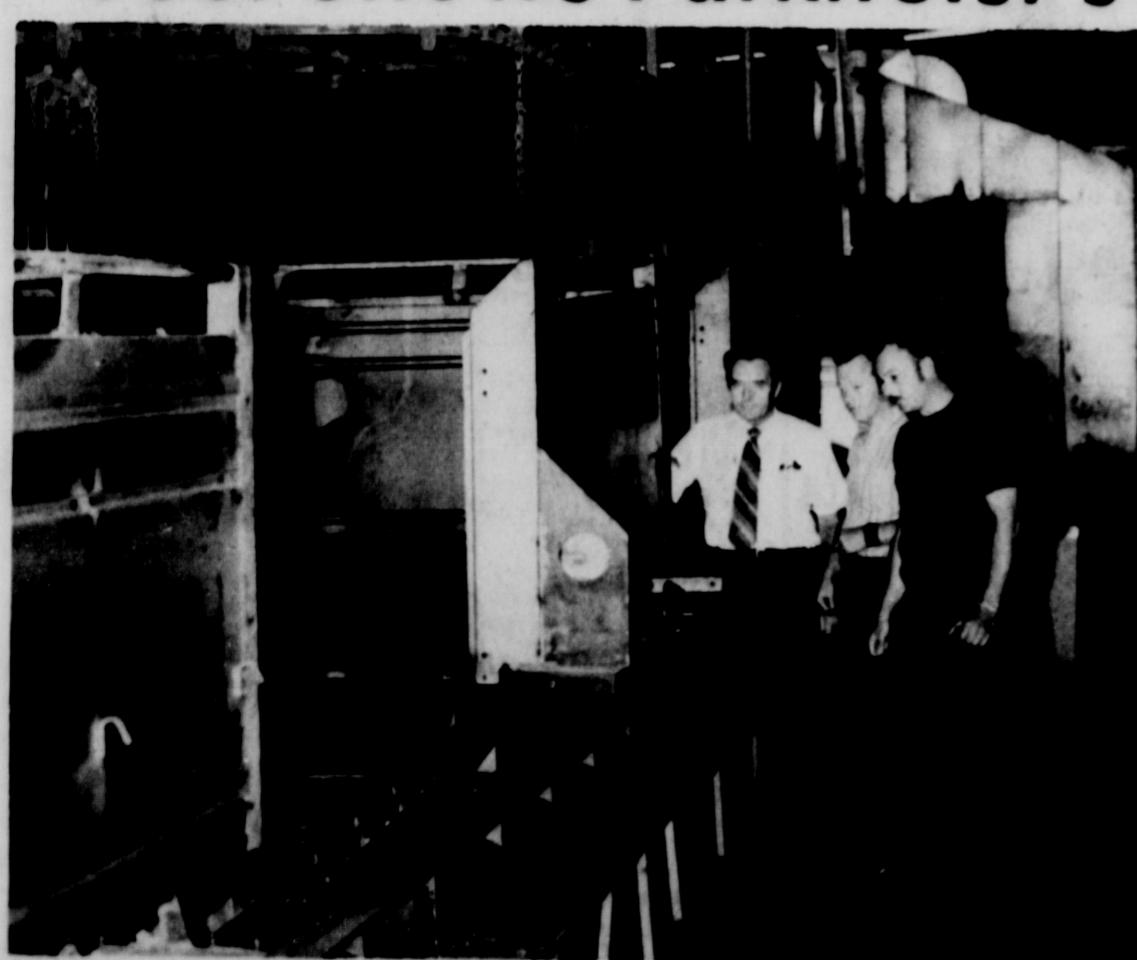
The amendment is being pushed by an unusual coalition headed by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

They have threatened to keep on talking if they fail to get agreement for a vote on the amendment.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said chances for action on the proposal this week are fading and indicated he might lay aside the \$19.2 billion military procurement measure temporarily for a public works money measure.

The draft issue came up in the Senate following unsuccessful efforts to curb the Safeguard antimissile system.

Tour Shows Parkhurst's Impact



On Assembly Line

The top executive officers of Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. view part of the trailer body assembly line at Parkhurst's plant No. 1 at 2503 West Broadway. Left to right are William R. Parkhurst, president; David Parkhurst, vice president, and Richard Parkhurst, chairman of the board.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Smash Plot Of Faction

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's Baath Socialist government has smashed a plot by the rival Baathist faction in Iraq to overthrow it, a Beirut newspaper which speaks for the Syrian Baathists reported today.

Arab diplomats confirmed the report in the newspaper Al-Rayah.

The report said the coup was to have been staged "with active support from Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan and Syria." It said the Iraqi Baathists allotted \$33 million to the plot, and the Syrian regime seized some of it.

The diplomats said the Syrian government in June arrested hundreds of supporters of the Iraqi Baathists, and all of them are still in jail.

The diplomats said Syrian authorities had not decided whether to bring the alleged conspirators to trial or use them as a bargaining card with the Iraqis.

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Tickets Available For Pre-Coronation

Tickets are still available for the State Fair Pre-Coronation Ball on Saturday, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

The ball, which was launched this year to formally introduce State Fair queen candidates, will be held at 9 p.m. in the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria.

Among state officials who have announced they will attend are State Auditor Haskell Holman and Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick.

Rep. James Symington, D-St. Louis, will be master of ceremonies.

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Lebanese Gunfire Fatal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artillery fire from Lebanon killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded four others Wednesday night at the eastern end of the Lebanese-Israeli frontier, the Israeli command announced today.

The Israeli said their forces and Arab guerrillas dueled for an hour at the foot of Mt. Hermon. The Israeli command had no information on Arab casualties.

The Israeli said the Arabs opened fire first.

Arab fire also was reported from Jordan, with the town of Beit Shean, south of the Sea of Galilee, one of the targets. It has been shelled frequently; this time the Israeli command said there were no casualties and only slight damage.

The Israelis said Arabs inside Jordan also fired on Israeli army patrols and military positions along the Jordan River, and the Israelis returned the fire.

On the diplomatic-political front, the U.S. response to Israel's charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations was met with faint praise in some Israeli quarters, harsh words in others and a rebuke from Egypt.

The Jerusalem Post, which usually echoes the Foreign Ministry's thinking, said the Washington statement "can only give the Arabs cause for satisfaction." It said the Egyptian missile threat "should be removed before any measure of good can be taken."

But the semi official newspaper

Disclose Autopsy Results

Police disclosed late

Wednesday the full results of the autopsy performed on Mrs. Barbara Jean Galliher, the Sedalia housewife murdered at her home last Saturday, and reported it merely substantiated what is already known about the circumstances surrounding the woman's death.

The autopsy report did place the time of death at about 3 p.m. Police had been uncertain as to the exact time, but believed it was sometime between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police Chief William Miller said additional evidence and fingerprints were sent to the State Highway Patrol laboratory in Jefferson City on Thursday. He added that a couple of possible new leads are being checked out, but declined to say what they were.

The autopsy report confirmed that Mrs. Galliher had not been sexually molested. County coroner Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher had earlier testified at an inquest that he found no evidence of sexual molestation.

The last person to see Mrs. Galliher alive was a waitress at the Dog N Suds, who served her lunch about 2 p.m. Saturday.

At 6:20 p.m. the woman was found by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Galliher, 2416 North Woodlawn, dead from strangulation.

per Davar said "one should not belittle the reiterated emphasis" in the statement on maintenance of the arms balance in the Middle East.

The Religious party's newspaper Hatsofeh took a hard line, saying, "The U.S. reaction will merely encourage the aggressive tendency of the Soviet Union and Egypt."

There was speculation that Israel now would be willing to go ahead with the indirect peace

talks which it has been delaying. But meanwhile the Israelis made public aerial photographs they claimed proved their government's charges of new Egyptian missile deployment close to the Suez Canal.

Israeli officials said the U.S. government showed a "serious attitude" in relaying to Cairo and Moscow the charge that Egypt violated the terms of the 90-day cease-fire by setting up antiaircraft missiles within 30

miles of the canal after the standstill hour.

One official said Washington's action amounted to American acknowledgment of the "sincerity of Israel's concern" about the missiles and contradicted assumptions in the Israeli press that Jerusalem was "merely antagonizing the U.S. government without Washington being impressed by Israel's concern."

(See LEBANESE, Page 4.)

Ichord Praises Statute While Sponsoring Repeal

MIAMI (AP) — A law which authorizes creation of federal concentration camps under crisis conditions was praised today by the chairman of a committee considering its repeal.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said the statute might have prevented—rather than allowed—the detention of 112,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II, an episode viewed by many historians as unwarranted.

Ichord's Committee on Internal Security began hearings five months ago on a Senate-passed repealer for the law, the Emergency Detention Act, which provides for rounding up subversives in time of war or insurrection.

"Frankly, I would prefer to see the Congress consider perfecting amendments which would put to rest the fears of those most sincerely critical—namely the Japanese-Americans," Ichord said.

His remarks were prepared for the Veterans of Foreign Wars 71st national convention.

"But I am something less than anxious," he continued, "to grant some of its other critics—such as the Communist Party—the satisfaction of having stripped our country of any appropriate and constitutional means of protecting itself."

Repeal of the law passed the Senate last Dec. 22 with little debate and has been urged in the House by Japanese-American

can groups, and witnesses citing rumors the law might be used against black militants and rioters.

The Justice Department has said it would support repeal to quell such rumors.

But Ichord argued repeal would also remove the law's safeguards including due process appeal procedures for accused subversives and leave the President unrestricted in an emergency, as President Franklin D. Roosevelt was, to order detentions.

Had the act been in effect on Dec. 7, 1941, Ichord contended, "the unhappy executive order affecting Japanese-Americans would very probably never have been issued."



Damaging Leaf Blight

Corn has been heavily damaged in Missouri and Illinois by virulent forms of Southern leaf blight. Farmers on both sides of the Mississippi have reported 10 to 15 per cent of their crop

already destroyed by the fungus that attacks leaves and is causing weakening of stalks causing the plant to fall to the ground.

(UPI)



Apollo 11 Montage

This oil painting titled "Crew of Apollo 11," a montage showing full face portraits of Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., their blast-off, exploration of the

moon's surface, and splash-down, will be presented to Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery by a group of Texas and Florida donors next week. (UPI)

Amnesty Is Sought For Service Addicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon task force recommended today establishment of a trial program to grant amnesty to U.S. servicemen who voluntarily stop using illegal drugs and seek help in kicking the habit.

The massive report, made public as it was submitted to a Senate subcommittee probing the extent of drug abuse in the armed services, stressed the trial nature of the program which already has been instituted in parts of South Vietnam where it is reported "having a salutary and beneficial effect."

"The task force deliberated long and hard on this recommendation," said Vice Adm. William P. Mack, head of the group, "because there must be a balancing of seeking to rehabilitate an individual with the equally important and necessary precept of military life which is discipline."

In testimony prepared for the subcommittee, Mack said the country's drug abuse problem "has grown radically ... in the

last few years, and particularly in the high school age group from where the majority of armed forces recruits and draftees are obtained."

The extent of such abuse in the armed forces, he added, probably is "not more widespread than in the civilian population." It can be "characterized as very serious," he said, but does not currently endanger the nation's military readiness.

Although efforts are being made to keep such drugs from the servicemen, he said, "for the foreseeable future we must continue to anticipate an atmosphere in which dangerous drugs ... are relatively easy to obtain."

The report called for a carefully planned educational effort to be expanded to cover the armed forces, Defense Department workers and their dependents.

The report also said a person should not necessarily be precluded from serving in the armed forces if he has experimented with dangerous drugs.

Explosive Cargo To Sea Rest

EARL, N.J. (AP) — A ship loaded with 5,000 tons of explosives was en route today to its final resting place, the sea bottom 7,200 feet deep and 35 miles off the Maryland coast.

The vessel, in tow of a tugboat, left Sandy Hook Wednesday and was to be sunk on arrival at the selected spot.

U.S. Navy officials said sea valves would be opened allowing water to pour into the vessel for the sinking.

The Navy switched the site of the sinking Tuesday. The original site, 150 miles off Barnegat Light, was less than a mile from where a ship filled with obsolete mustard gas and contaminated gas canisters was sunk in May 1967.

The new site is 111 miles southeast of Barnegat Light and 88 miles southwest of the ship containing mustard gas, the spokesman said.

The Naval spokesman said the "conventional type" explosives had come from Army installations across the country.

Stockholders Turning To Courts For Help

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more stockholders are turning to the courts in an effort to recoup some of the losses they've suffered during a 21-month bear market, legal experts report.

"The fact that they've taken a beating in the market during the past year and a half definitely has led to the increasing number of suits against brokerage houses and corporations," said Stanley L. Kaufman, a New York attorney who has handled many stockholder actions.

"People had a way of forgetting when everything was going well and all kinds of young side-burned tycoons and geniuses were putting corporations together, building empires and conglomerates, making irre-

sponsible statements and, in fact, violating the laws," Kaufman said.

"The public paid no attention as long as they were making money, but when the bubble burst people said: 'Here are these laws to protect me, so why not use them. What has happened in the past year shows the wisdom of the securities laws passed after the Great Depression,' he said.

Some experts in securities law estimate that several hundred stockholder suits currently are active across the country. Alan R. Bromberg, a professor at Southern Methodist University who specializes in securities law, thinks there will be more.

Although the legal experts say

the declining market and recent brokerage house failures gave impetus to new stockholder litigation, the "liberal" interpretation of federal securities laws and regulations by the courts is cited by some as an important contributing factor.

In Houston recently, a judge held that the trustee for a company reorganizing under the federal bankruptcy laws has the authority to sue the principals on behalf of all the stockholders.

"I think you're going to see much more of this where the trustees are trying to recover for the shareholders and the company when the insiders have manipulated the stock," Bromberg said.

Recently a New York man

sued a brokerage house for "churning" his account. Churning, or excessive trading in order to earn commissions, has been illegal for many years but legal sources said recovery in the past usually was limited to the amount of commissions.

In this case, however, the judge observed that "horses would have given the plaintiff a fairer opportunity to realize on his investment," and the man was awarded the full amount of his losses.

A growing number of suits are being brought under a section of the 1934 Federal Securities Act, which provides for forfeiture of profits realized on the "short swing," that is, the purchase and sale of securities by company insiders in a period of less than six months.

Under this section the insider who makes a profit on "in-and-out" transactions in his company's securities is assumed to be using corporate information

President Announces New Science Adviser

MURRAY HILL, N.J. (AP) — His executive secretary and his wife say Dr. Edward E. David Jr., President Nixon's choice for a science adviser, is "almost unflappable."

The President announced Wednesday the resignation of Dr. Lee A. DuBridge and said he would nominate David to replace him as director of the Office of Science and Technology.

David, 45, is executive director of communications systems research at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill. He also will replace DuBridge as presidential science adviser, a position that does not require Senate confirmation.

"He's almost unflappable. He never gets uptight," David's executive secretary, Mary Ann Sembrot, said in an interview. "He's an efficient, organized, friendly man."

"That's absolutely correct," his wife, Ann, said later in nearby Summit. The Davids live in a comfortable colonial-style house there with their daughter, Nancy, 13.

Mrs. David said most of her husband's reading is in science subjects but he has a wide-ranging curiosity that touches all fields. He plays tennis year-round.

sound research and communications acoustics until 1963, when he began specializing in research on communications between men and computers.

DuBridge, a former president of California Institute of Technology, will be 69 next month. He asked to resign so he can begin his retirement in California, where he has bought a home at Laguna Hills.

DuBridge praised his successor as a "man of youth and vigor" who also has broad experience.

David, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering, has been an adviser to the National Science Foundation, the Defense Department, the National Institutes of Health, the Veterans Administration, the National Bureau of Standards and the Office of Science and Technology.

DuBridge's resignation is effective Aug. 31. Davis is to take over the \$42,500-a-year post Sept. 1.

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MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Funeral services for Tams Bixby Jr., 79, pioneer newspaperman who died Wednesday in a Bemidji, Minn., clinic, will be held here Saturday in the Grace Episcopal Church.

Burial will be in Redwing, Minn., where Bixby lived until he was 12.

Bixby was editor and publisher of the Muskogee Daily Phoenix and Times-Democrat, president of the Oklahoma Press Publishing Co., president of radio station KBIX in Muskogee and vice president of the Springfield, Mo., news and the Leader and Press.

Acres of Trees

At the time of the landing of the Pilgrims, there were 937 million acres of superb virgin forest in what is now the United States. That included all territory except the Great Plains and some western desert areas.

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Reg. \$7.99
SALE \$5.80
SAVE \$2.19

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SALE \$4.80
Save \$2.19
Hand laced leather upper
Neolite Sole
Regular Price \$6.99

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Reg. \$8.90
Only \$5.89
Leather Upper. Molded Sole
Guaranteed to outwear upper.
SAVE \$3.01

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top. Sole guaranteed
to outwear leather
upper. Widths B & D
Reg. 8.99
SALE \$5.80
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GIRLS' LOAFERS
Save \$3.19
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Leather Upper. Guaranteed Sole
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ANKLE
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SALE
Grained Leather Upper
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Molded sole guaranteed
to outwear upper, leather
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YOUNG MENS—BLUE XXX DENIM WESTERN Levi's'6.50	WHITE PEPPERMILL GYM SHORTS 2 1/2 THRU 40 '1.15 ATHLETIC SUPPORTS '1.15
FRINGED VESTS—100% SUEDE All leather Mens: \$17.95 Boys: \$10.99	WORK SOCKS 4 Pr. 85¢

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Attends Indian Exposition

Tomm Littlechief of Lawton, Okla., wears the traditional and now nearly priceless attire of his Kiowa ancestors at the annual American Indian

Exposition in Anadarko, Okla. Littlechief's father was an Indian scout at Ft. Sill in the late 1800's. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Cropland Area Decreases As Population Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total cropland acres decreased 10 million over the last dozen years while the population increased by about 24 million.

The Agriculture Department noted this by reporting there is plenty of land to meet needs for farm, ranch and forest production "but three-fifths of it needs better care to keep it for sustained use."

The first national updating of the 1958 inventory of conservation needs noted also that during the 12-year period privately owned pasture and range shrank by three million acres. Eleven million acres was absorbed by cities and built-up areas, and 9½ million acres was added to forest lands.

The inventory report listed such figures to show the nation's ability to grow more food and fiber on fewer acres.

The inventory showed just over one-half of the country's 811 million arable acres is used for crops, including 50 million acres of marginal land on which some crops cannot be grown.

Some 627 million acres of privately held rural land generally unsuitable for cultivation is used mainly for grazing and forests. Adding this acreage to the arable but unplanted area, the report found plenty of room for rural recreation and improvement of country living without

Hal Boyle's Column

Any Man Is Able To Tell When He Strikes It Rich

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Poor Man's Philosopher:

"Recently you wrote about prestige symbols that tell a man he's a success. But anybody can tell when he's ahead."

"What a man needs to know about are the signs that tell him he's slipping. Can you point out a few?"

"INSECURE"

Dear INSECURE,

Certainly, sir, glad to oblige. Your status is deflating and your prestige is at the vanishing point if —

The FBI places you eleventh on its ten most-wanted list of fugitives.

Nobody likes to sit at the stool next to you in a diner because when you eat soup you make too many sound effects.

You are afraid to wear one of the new four-inch wide neckties to work for fear the boss might think you are becoming senile.

Whenever you try to tell your psychiatrist why you hated your father and mother as a child, he either stifles a yawn or doodles on a pad with his pencil.

One of your shoelaces is broken, and you tied it back together instead of buying a new pair.

As soon as you arrive at a

Shriver Blasts Agnew

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Calling Vice President Spiro Agnew the "nation's great divider," R. Sargent Shriver said under the Nixon administration "all Americans have a right—even a duty to be distressed."

Shriver said Agnew "calls people names that hurt as much as 'Pig,' 'Nigger,' or 'Pole-ock.' He calls his fellow Americans 'Fat Japs,' 'Effete Snobs,' 'rotten apples,' 'traitors.'

"What kind of public official is that?"

Shriver told a crowd of about 1,000 Wednesday night at a rally for Lt. Gov. James DeCourcey, the Democratic candidate in Kansas' 3rd Congressional District, Americans shouldn't be silent.

"In 1776, the silent ones were the Tories and the outspoken ones who raised their voices launched the revolution that gave us birth," said the chairman of a new organization formed to work for the election of more Democratic congressmen.

Patrolman Is Shot Writing a Ticket

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A patrolman writing a traffic citation was shot to death today in the third similar San Francisco area police slaying in two months.

Ronald T. Tsukamoto, 28, on the force 11 months, died two hours after an unknown assailant fired two shots, one striking the officer in the head.

Richard Berger, police spokesman, said the slaying "resembles a San Jose shooting death and a San Francisco one in that police were on traffic stops during early morning hours when the assailant came up."

Police said Tsukamoto, traveling alone in his police car, pulled aside a motorcyclist who made an illegal U-turn on a main thoroughfare.

While Tsukamoto wrote a traffic ticket near the cycle, Berger said, a man walked up to the policeman, pulled a revolver from a pocket and fired. Then he fled in a car nearby.

The cyclist, whose name was withheld, used the police car radio to call police, officers said.

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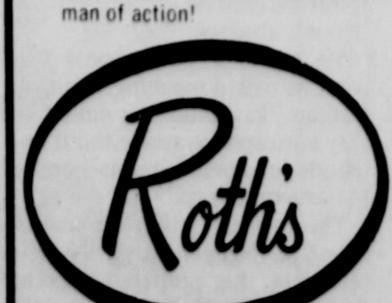


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Japanese Imports Crowd VW On American Scene

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — American car makers will face tougher competition from Japanese imports than from the Volkswagen as they try to sell their new subcompacts. Henry Ford II says.

"The Japanese have good styling, good quality and that makes them good competition," Ford said Tuesday. "We feel they are going to be the more difficult contenders."

Ford, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., was in Las Vegas for the introduction of the 1971 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury automobiles.

He predicted that the subcompacts would reverse the upward trend in foreign car sales in this country and that Ford's subcompact Pinto, to be unveiled Thursday, will outsell Volkswagen.

Foreign car sales rose from 12 to 13 per cent of total U.S. auto sales in the past year.

Volkswagen accounted for about half those sales. Japanese cars, primarily Toyota and Datsun, accounted for about one-third of them.

American Motors was the first U.S. manufacturer into the subcompact field with its Gremlin, introduced in the spring. General Motors will introduce its subcompact Vega on Sept. 10, a day before Pinto arrives in showrooms.

The Japanese don't have the U.S. marketing experience and dealer outlets built up by Volkswagen, but Ford said he expects them to overcome those obstacles soon.

A Florida scientist said Tuesday that Datsun signed a multimillion-dollar contract with him for production rights to a four-cylinder engine that he said is pollution-free.

Richard Berger, police spokesman, said the slaying "resembles a San Jose shooting death and a San Francisco one in that police were on traffic stops during early morning hours when the assailant came up."

Police said Tsukamoto, traveling alone in his police car, pulled aside a motorcyclist who made an illegal U-turn on a main thoroughfare.

While Tsukamoto wrote a traffic ticket near the cycle, Berger said, a man walked up to the policeman, pulled a revolver from a pocket and fired. Then he fled in a car nearby.

The cyclist, whose name was withheld, used the police car radio to call police, officers said.

to give the San Francisco bread its unique taste and qualities.

Ford said he had never heard of the engine.

The price of the Pinto will not be made public until shortly before it goes into the showroom, but it will be "directly competitive" with the Volkswagen and other small imports, Ford said.

Dealers have been told that prices on other Ford and Lincoln-Mercury models will be up 5 per cent from 1970, Ford said.

"We have had some horrendous increases in the cost of materials and labor in the past years," said Ford, "as well as increased costs for emission control and safety equipment. Price increases in the past have not equaled our increased costs."

The success of American automotive makers in the subcompact market and other areas hinges on the settlement resulting from contract negotiations in progress with the United Auto Workers, Ford said, but he refused to comment on the negotiations.

Britain faces a 700,000-ton shortage of coke next winter under its anti-pollution program. Unless a furnace has been specially equipped it may not burn regular coal which gives off smoke. The rigid control of the burning of untreated coal has paid off in cleaner cities.

IN THE NEWS

MOSCOW (AP) — The 357th unmanned satellite in the Soviet Union's top secret Cosmos series was launched Wednesday, and all of its instruments are functioning normally, Tass announced.

The official news agency said the craft's mission was "space research." As usual, it did not elaborate.

Tass said the satellite was circling the earth every 92 minutes at an angle to the equator of 71 degrees.

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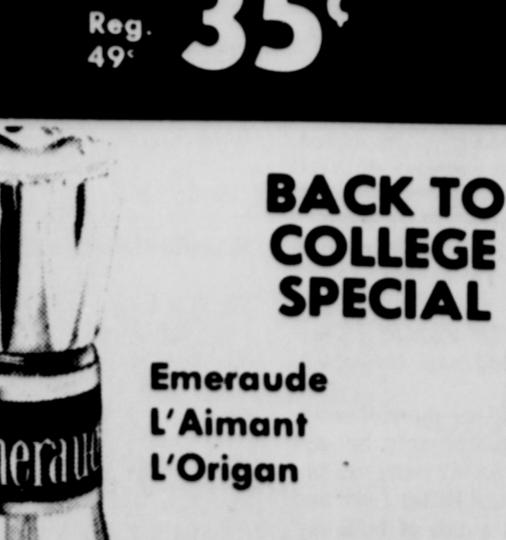
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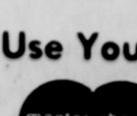
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Verna Bockelman

Mrs. Verna B. Bockelman, 82, 1320 South Carr, died at 12:05 a.m. Thursday.

She was born Dec. 4, 1887, at Christian County, Ky., daughter of the late William H. and Mattie Robinson Berry.

Her husband, John R. Bockelman, died in 1940. The family had lived in Sedalia since 1901.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Victor Bockelman, of the home, and a sister, Mrs. J. William Waddell, Waco, Tex.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Leach, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Roy S. Doll, Leo J. Harned, Theodore Johnson, John Meyers, Louie Mosier and A. B. Wade.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Charles E. Cramer

Charles E. Cramer, 76, 1414 East 10th, died at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1894, in Cooper County, the son of the late Harmon and Caroline Smith Cramer.

He was married July 26, 1919, to Miss Edith Kupping at Pilot Grove.

Mr. Cramer had been a carpenter for over 30 years.

He was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church and the Carpenters' Local Union No. 1792.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, of the home; four sons, Charles E. Cramer, Independence; Ervin Cramer, Omaha, Neb.; Ernest Cramer, Crestwood; Eugene Cramer, Olathe, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Davis, Roachport; Mrs. Robert R. Smith, 2204 West First; fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Medford Speaker officiating.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wills, who will sing "In the Garden" and "Have Faith in God."

Pallbearers will be (all grandsons) Robert Cramer, Gary Cramer, Dale Cramer, Greg Cramer, Dennis Cramer, Jeff Cramer and Kenneth Davis.

Burial will be in Peninsula Cemetery, Blackwater.

Mrs. Mamie Goodwin

Mrs. Mamie Goodwin, 76, 200 East 25th, died Thursday morning at the Simmons Nursing Home.

She was born Nov. 30, 1893 at Buckner, daughter of the late Charles and Adeline Necessary.

Her husband, Thomas C. Goodwin, died in 1966.

Surviving is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Necessary, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her two brothers, Acy and Elmer Necessary.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be at Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Azurah Crites

BALDWIN PARK, Calif. — Mrs. Azurah C. Crites, 88, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Sept. 13, 1881, at Ionia, daughter of the late James C. and Jane Carpenter. She taught school for several years in Benton County.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Homer Howell, La Verne, Calif.; a brother, Paul Carpenter, 1721 South Lamine, Sedalia; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Her husband, W. U. Crites, and a son, Ivory Crites, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Baldwin Park Funeral Home, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery, Whittier, Calif.

Leo Kilgore

LOS ANGELES — Leo Kilgore, formerly of Sedalia, died in a Los Angeles hospital Tuesday.

He was born at Sedalia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgore.

He was married at Sacred Heart Church to Miss Nellie Bahner.

President Bill McLaughlin presided.

Bail Amount Is Disputed By Attorney

Attorney James T. Buckley said Thursday he might seek to remove for prejudice Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong from a drug case involving two area youths.

Judge Armstrong set bail for the two, James Mitchell, 19, 1604 East 11th, and Riley Kindle, 18, LaMonte, at \$15,000 apiece at their arraignment Thursday morning.

When Buckley asked that the bail be reduced, Judge Armstrong said, "I feel very strongly about these drug cases."

Buckley pointed out that Judge Armstrong had set bond at \$10,000 in a second-degree murder case earlier this year. He declined to say whether he would appeal the bond as excessive.

Mitchell and Kindle were arrested by the Pettis County Sheriff's Department Tuesday night after a high-speed chase on gravel roads northeast of LaMonte. They are charged with possession of marijuana.

If Judge Armstrong were removed from the case, he would be required to choose a magistrate from another county to hear the case.

The preliminary hearing for the youths was set for Sept. 2.

Lebanese

(Continued from Page 1)

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said the American stand "exposed the weakness of the U.S. government toward Zionist pressures." It quoted a "responsible source" as saying Egypt will continue to ignore Israel's allegations about Egyptian missile movements.

There was no new comment from the Soviet Union, which provided Egypt with SAM anti-aircraft missiles and crews to man them. But earlier Wednesday Pravda said the Israeli charges were false and were an attempt to prevent a Middle East political settlement.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey outlined the U.S. response to the Israeli charges in a statement Wednesday. He said the U.S. government has concluded "that there was forward movement of surface-to-air missiles into and within the zone west of the Suez Canal around the time the cease-fire went into effect" at midnight Aug. 7.

"There is some evidence that this was continued beyond the cease-fire deadline," he added, "although our evidence of this is not conclusive."

Shortly after McCloskey's statement, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv displayed pictures it called "conclusive proof" that the missile deployment extended past the cease-fire deadline.

A senior officer showed newsmen aerial photographs he said were of four SAM2 batteries between the Great Bitter Lake and the area just south of Ismailia, all within 18.6 miles of the canal.

All four sites are "completely operational" now, the officer said.

Burial will be in the Miller's Chapel Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Larry Clinton Waller

TIPTON — Funeral services for Larry Clinton Waller, 27, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hopewell Church.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Mae Hook

GRAVOIS MILLS — Grave-side services for Mrs. Ida Mae Hook, 93, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bethel Cemetery, Dahlgreen.

August Hartman

FLORENCE — Funeral services for August Hartman, 78, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Horton officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

William J. Landry

Funeral services for William J. Landry, 72, 1100 East 11th, who died Monday, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.



Study Kent State Scene

The President's Commission of Campus Unrest is shown the spot where Ohio National Guard troops shot from in early May when four students were killed on the Kent

State campus. The Commission opened its hearing on the KSU campus Wednesday. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burnett, 1616 West 10th, at 1:55 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schumaker, Route 3, Thursday at 2:40 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Police recovered a stolen car Wednesday evening at 6:20 p.m. in the 2000 block of East Seventh.

The car, a 1965 Corvair, was reported stolen by owner Michael Long, Cheyenne, Wyo., at 1:44 a.m. Wednesday. He had parked the car at 319 East Broadway and left it unlocked.

Police found the car damaged and investigating the incident.

An undetermined amount of change was stolen from a soap machine at the Dutch Maid Laundry, 1809 South Limit, around 8 p.m. Wednesday.

After receiving a crime alert call, police found that the soap machine door had been pried open and the coin box was missing.

Mary Jackson, 124 West Henry, reported to police that someone broke into her house sometime Wednesday.

Nothing was reported missing.

St. Louis Youths Perish in Blaze

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A father and three children escaped but two 4-year-olds died early today in a fire causing extensive damage to a two floor residence near the city's downtown.

Victims of the fire, both dead on arrival at City Hospital, were Kizzie Helem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Helem, and Tamarra Yates, daughter of Rosalind Yates.

Police said the two were found in a second-floor bedroom.

Other Hospitals

Nathan Worley, Tipton, has been admitted to Memorial Community Hospital, Jefferson City.

Edward Kuttner, Tipton, has been admitted to Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

The Rev. George R. Igo, Tipton, has been admitted to Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

Danny Maguire, Tipton, has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Arthur Lademann, Tipton, has been dismissed from Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

(Continued from Page 1)

development, a light marine dredge called Mud Cat, is currently being demonstrated to the federal government, and five other prototypes are rolling off the assembly lines.

In statistics alone, the Parkhurst operation is impressive. Start with an annual payroll of \$3 million and peak employees of more than 600, the most for any employer in the county.

As for consumption of materials, Parkhurst has an insatiable appetite. Some items:

Five million pounds of steel a year; 32,000 tires; 50,000 trailer lights; 1 million pounds of aluminum; 936,000 square feet of plywood flooring, enough to cover 70 football fields; 500,000 pounds of nuts and bolts.

All the Parkhurst plants comprise a total of 325,000 square feet. The metal-forming machinery alone represents the greatest concentration of such equipment in Missouri between St. Louis and Kansas City.

At the conclusion of the tour, William R. Parkhurst, founder and president of the company, explained some of the new areas that Parkhurst is exploring. Citing the new research and development center, he said he was convinced that "research is the main ingredient" to further progress in the field.

The fire was believed to have been caused by a short in a light and only slight damage was reported.

Drowning Death

PARMA, Mo. (AP) — James B. Seabaugh Jr., 3, drowned Wednesday night in a farm pond at his southeast Missouri home, the Stoddard County coroner's office said.

Seabaugh was in the water.

Young Says Nixon's Record Is 'Uneven'

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League says the Nixon administration's record has been "marked by great unevenness, by a sort of indecisiveness, flabbiness."

At a news conference Wednesday, Young said the record is sort of like Hold-It. You can't really get a hold of it, you know. It's what I call white magic, you know, now you see it, now you don't.

The record has "been consistent for its inconsistency," Young said.

In July, Young said of the administration, "I don't think there's a conscious or deliberate policy of hating black people."

On Wednesday, Young cited what he called conflicting statements from the administration on whether tax exemptions would be granted to private schools in the South and whether officials would be sent into the region to implement desegregation orders.

"I've never seen the black community quite as universally disillusioned and lacking in confidence about an administration as I have this one," he said.

Young added that he was "not available for any position with the administration, either tempor-

ary or permanent." He had said in July he would consider accepting a federal appointment.

The news conference Wednesday was called to announce the results of a Louis Harris poll of 1,600 persons over 16 that found "white native Americans" were more apt to have antiblack attitudes than "white ethnics."

The poll defined "white Americans" as persons who had one or more Protestant grandparents with origins in Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland or the Scandinavian countries.

"White ethnics" were defined as persons whose grandparents were not Protestant and who were of Polish, Irish Catholic or Italian origin.

Investigating troopers said the southbound car driven by Samples apparently went out of control after topping a slight hill and starting into a curve. The car crossed over the center line and struck the Sadowski car head-on.

The accident occurred 15 miles south of Fredericksburg on U.S. highway 67 and 90 miles south of St. Louis. The highway patrol said the concrete, two-lane ribbon of wide road was dry and highway conditions were good.

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Reverend Is Winner In Primary

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Joseph Duffey, soft-spoken 38-year-old national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action and son of a West Virginia coal miner, has won a three-way primary to become the Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Connecticut.

Duffey forged a volunteer grass roots campaign organization from the remnants of the old Eugene J. McCarthy apparatus of 1968, which he headed as state campaign chairman. The United Church of Christ clergyman will take the place on the ballot that was occupied in 1958 and 1964 by Thomas J. Dodd.

Dodd, censured by the Senate in 1966 for using campaign contributions to pay personal expenses, is running as an independent.

Duffey faces an uphill battle against both Dodd and Republican candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a freshman U.S. representative. Weicker's independent voting record in Congress may have endeared him to the unaffiliated voters of Connecticut, who outnumber those of either major party.

In the primary Wednesday, the first such statewide contest for Democrats in Connecticut, Duffey defeated businessman Alphonius J. Donahue of Stamford, who had been endorsed by the party's state convention, and state Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus of New Haven.

Legion Post Hears Reports At a Meeting

American Legion Post 16 met Monday night with Commander Allen L. Hawkins presiding.

Bob Kern and Otis Brock, Jr., were presented membership pins and three veterans were admitted to membership: Edith Thruman, Benjamin Trout and J. A. Visentine. Ray Stoll received the past commander's pin.

Hawkins announced that the Queen of Fairs judging would be held at the Legion Hall this week.

Walter Wright, chairman of the Legion food stand at the Fairgrounds, announced that the stand would be operated this year by Legion members with proceeds going to the various projects sponsored by the Legion.

The membership chairman reported post membership at 423, with a goal for this year of 500.

Acting Adjutant Bob Kern announced that the board of directors would meet at the Legion Hall Sept. 14 to set the budget for the coming year. Also on the agenda is social activities planning and the assignment of members to committees.

Hawkins announced the local post would host the American Legion District 7 meeting at the Hall at 2 p.m. Sept. 27.

Lynn Dittmer and Bill Bergmann served refreshments after adjournment.

Starting as calypso bands at the end of World War II, steel bands have progressed to playing symphonies on steel drums cut to varying lengths and "tuned" with two-pound sledge. A single drum can produce up to 32 notes.

Communist Leaders Open Moscow Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The top leaders of Communist East Europe opened a summit meeting in Moscow today, apparently to hear a Kremlin report on the new Soviet-West German non-aggression pact and to discuss what it means for East-West relations in Europe.

Informed Communist sources said the meeting might last only one day, with the leaders returning home tonight or Friday.

It was their first summit meeting since last December, when the main topic was how to deal with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's overtures to East Europe.

Sen. Smith Criticizes Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, has criticized the Pentagon for what she termed a failure to debunk irresponsible charges—like the false report of a death.

She said, the Defense Department remained mum about a congressman's claim last year that a biological warfare worker had died of a laboratory-promoted disease at Ft. Detrick, Md.

Mrs. Smith told the Senate Wednesday that "The truth is that the man did not die. He did contract pneumonic plague in September 1959 but he was cured and returned to duty in less than three weeks after having the plague."

Mrs. Smith declared she is "sick and tired of the constant maligning campaign of derogation and false accusations" against the nation's defense establishment and its personnel.

"But I am even more appalled at the failure of the top officials of the Department of Defense to defend dedicated personnel and to vigorously refute the false accusations made."

Mrs. Smith is ranking GOP member of the Armed Services Committee.

Dorothy Packing A Punch

MIAMI (AP) — Packing winds up to 70 miles per hour, Tropical Storm Dorothy today plowed a course toward the island resort of Martinique and threatened the entire leeward chain.

The big storm's center was expected to strike Martinique about noon today, the Weather Bureau said.

Storm warnings and a hurricane watch were posted for the windward islands from St. Lucia northward and for all the leeward islands, forecasters said. The two groups are about 1,200 miles southeast of Miami.

Reconnaissance planes early today placed Dorothy near latitude 14.1 north, longitude 59.0 west, or about 130 miles east of Lucia.

Pilots said the storm was moving northwest at about 17 m.p.h.

"Gale force winds extended outward 100 miles in the northeast semicircle and 50 miles in the southwest semicircle," the Weather Bureau said.

Little change in direction or intensity was forecast.



Kasabian Meets Press

Linda Kasabian talks with newsmen Wednesday after ending her marathon testimony in the Tate-LaBianca trial. The 21-year-old key state witness at the trial of

Charles Manson said she intended "to go to the wilderness" with her children and continue to lead the life of a hippie. (UPI)

Kasabian Ends Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'd like to go into the wilderness with my children and get down to nature and closer to God," said Linda Kasabian, pale but smiling as she ended 18 days as the state's key witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

But no matter where she goes, the petite blonde said she'll always remember the murders: "It is deep within my heart what happened and I could never forget it."

Speaking softly, Mrs. Kasabian made her remarks at a news conference an hour after she left the witness stand.

Asked what she now thinks of Charles M. Manson and his three women followers on trial for the slayings, Mrs. Kasabian said: "I'd like to see them fall down on their knees and beg forgiveness."

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, once a member of Manson's hippie-style "family," was charged with murder-conspiracy in the killings of Miss Tate, and six others but was granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony. She told how Manson ordered his followers to kill. She said she went along as lookout on two murder missions, but did not enter the houses where victims were slain.

Of her future, she said, "I want to do my own thing." She said she doesn't plan to live with her husband, Robert, although they'll "always be together" spiritually. She said she does not plan to live with her mother, who has been caring for her children in Milford, N.H. But she said she'll take the children—Tanya, 2, and Angel, 5 months—with her. She declined to say where she will live.

Asked if she feared reprisals from Manson's followers, she paused, then said: "I'm not going to worry about it."

In the last moments of her testimony, Mrs. Kasabian said she fled to New Mexico to see

that members of the murder party were spotted by a man as they stopped at a home to wash blood off their bodies and clothes. Weber said he made a note of the license number of the group's car, but did not report it to police.

The next witness called by the prosecution was Timothy Ireland, who was a counselor at a day camp near the actress' home. He said he heard a man's screams for about 15 seconds the night of the slayings. He said that after the screams at about 12:40 a.m. he drove around the neighborhood but saw nothing and went to sleep without calling police.

Rudolf Weber—who lived in a house at the bottom of Benedict Canyon, an area near the Tate residence—said he was awakened about 1 a.m. on the murder night by the sound of running water. He said he saw a young man and three young women washing themselves with a hose.

Mrs. Kasabian had testified

Cablevision Adds A New TV Station

Kansas City's newest television station, KCIT-TV, Channel 50, has been added to Sedalia's Cablevision system, according to Jim Adkisson, Cablevision manager.

The independent Kansas City station, which carries a wide variety of programs, according to Adkisson, will take the place of Station KYTV, Springfield, on Channel 3.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, August 20, 1970—5

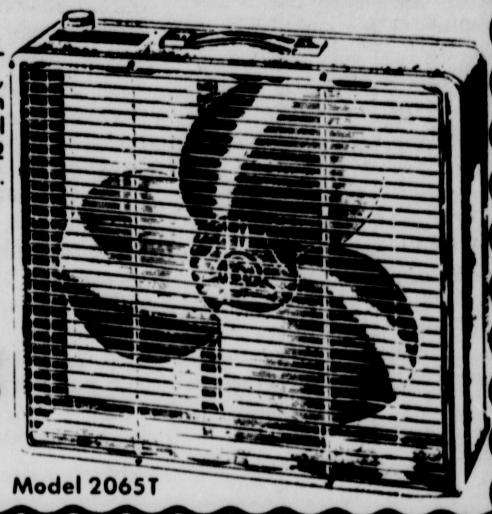
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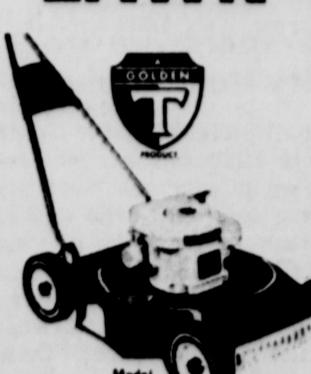


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Death Row Is Its Own Execution

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Prison authorities rarely grant interviews with condemned inmates. The following, the story of a murderer awaiting execution, was allowed only on condition the man's name and institution not be printed.)

By TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK—(NEA)—The convict shakes noticeably when he talks. And no wonder. For the past four years he has been living in a 7x11 tile cage, with a single recurring thought: "I know it ain't gonna happen. Really, I know it. But I can't help wondering anyway. How would it feel—I mean, you know, does it hurt or what when all that damn electricity is turned on?"

He is 23 years old. Mexican-American. Born in Colorado.

The authorities say that when he was 18, working as a garbage man, he entered a well-to-do suburban residence, cornered a young girl in one of the rooms, then with full knowledge of his actions raped and killed her.

He says he didn't do it, but admits, "Nobody in prison is ever guilty."

And so the convict is today one of 424 condemned men and women in the United States. Segregated entirely from society. Waiting virtually alone for whatever it is to happen.

There are indications that in this case what will happen will not be execution. A kind of moratorium has been put on the death penalty. There has been no legal execution in the U.S. since 1967, and it is possible that there will never be another one.

Fourteen states have already substantially banned the death penalty. The Supreme Court is due to hear two wide-sweeping appeals on the question this autumn, and opinion polls repeatedly indicate that a majority of people have strong reservations about the morality of an eye for an eye.

None of this, of course, is much comfort to the 23-year-old convict who wonders what electrocution would be like. He is a semiliterate, boy-of-a-man who doesn't bother with or understand judicial terms. He knows only that his "six or seven" appeals have thus far failed, that his unpaid attorneys "don't make much sense when they talk to me," that "I don't know what's happening—I guess they could come for me just any time."

And to tell the truth, the convict adds, there are moments he almost wishes they would come for him. His four years on death row have been four years of killing roaches for something to do. Death could be no worse than life here.

Ironside Becoming Success

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If a television series can survive its third season, it is a going concern, an established hit. And nobody is going to do much tinkering with the machinery of success.

"Ironside," the NBC cops-and-robbers series, is in that situation.

Raymond Burr, in the title role, will continue to grow logically from his wheel chair.

A word has leaked out that Barbara Anderson will have new wardrobe of more colorful clothes this season—but that's okay because although she plays a low salaried policewoman aide, she is also supposed to be a rich socialite.

The two Dons—Galloway and Mitchell—who play Ironside's devoted male helper, will hit the same familiar notes: one earnest and dogged, the other short-fused and stiff-necked.

It is pleasant and profitable to be involved with such a series. The headache comes in sitting for pre-season interviews to talk about a show that by design will be unchanged from previous seasons.

Burr was pulled away from a scheduled interview for an emergency production meeting about his contribution to a Red Skelton show, postponed because Skelton had wracked his back a few days earlier. Galloway and Mitchell, both on short vacations and busy with private concerns, jumped loyally if not enthusiastically into the breach.

"I think you will find this season that the relationships are more solid," began Galloway, "almost diffidently."

"What does that mean?" asked the reporter.

There was a longish pause and Galloway said: "There's one show in which Sgt. Brown—that's me—has a confrontation with Ironside. There's another in which there's a fight between Brown and Mark Sanger, that's Don Mitchell here."

Another pause, until Mitchell cautiously picked up another thread.

"When you're in your fourth year, you have to keep acting," he observed.

Each day it's the same. It begins at 5:30. In a cell whose only furnishings are sink, tub, cot and small endtable. There are family pictures on the table, framed with the convict's only creation, some intricately woven paper. Here he eats two meals a day, does physical exercise, reads cheap paperback books and writes tortured letters to relatives. Now and then he is released from the cell for half-hour yard periods, for bathing or for cell-block chores—but the escapes are brief.

The days are abnormally long for the convict. Lights go out at 10 p.m., but he can't sleep until 2 or 3 in the morning. So, in the hours of darkness, he presses his head against his bars and he shouts to other, unseen inmates. It's called cell rapping. Nobody knows each other. It's difficult in fact even to hear each other. But the chatter goes on until the damp early morning hours.

The only break in this routine is a visit from his lawyers or a shakedown by his guards. He doesn't comprehend his lawyers and he is usually annoyed with the guards. Yet he welcomes both intrusions. In fact, they represent highpoints in his existence. Real contact with other people.

He says, somewhat abashed: "You get so lonely for somebody to talk to, man, you dream up people, I mean like you talk to God, or the President, or some chick. You say something, then answer what you say. After a while, you forget it's you doing the answering. And after that, you can dream them up for conversations just about any time you want."

Solitary confinement on death row could unbalance a man, so he counters as much as he can: by watching the lint float in the film on his eyeballs; by corralling ants for racing; by hiding harmless things to see if the guards will find them; and even, sometimes, thinking about the unthinkable—death by electrocution.

"I hear the chair here ain't been used for a long time. Maybe it's broke. Ha. Oh, hell, that ain't funny. It ain't gonna happen to me anyway. I mean, I got good things going for me—they ain't killing nobody anymore, are they? So that don't worry me. Honest it don't. The only thing that worries me is this cell. I tell you, I got to get back with people. Four years by myself is too long. I figure maybe I got another half year before it gets real bad. After that, God forgive me, I don't know if I'll be able to stand it anymore."

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And to tell the truth, the convict adds, there are moments he almost wishes they would come for him. His four years on death row have been four years of killing roaches for something to do. Death could be no worse than life here.

Very long pause this time, followed by conversation unrelated to Ironside's cases: children, home repairs, a Sammy Davis party.

Just as the off-camera Burr bears no resemblance to Ironside or Perry Mason, the button-down Sgt. Brown and the dark-skinned Sanger are completely unlike the actors who play them.

Galloway is a casual, light-hearted fellow who ambles around in well-worn shirts and faded jeans. He was nursing an ugly gouge on the hand suffered putting up a wooden bookcase on his wall and kept glancing at his watch so he wouldn't be late for a circus matinee with his daughters, 5 and 3 years old.

Mitchell, who comes off a bit hostile on screen is agreeable and—until midafternoon sleepy. He's one of the night people, in love with stage acting and most interested in producing.

Burr, who learned through nine years of "Perry Mason" to really lead two distinct lives, has far-flung interests that range from a copa plantation in the Fijis to modern art.

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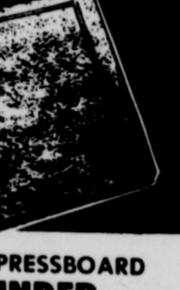
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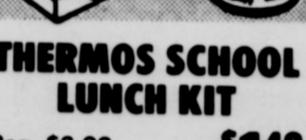
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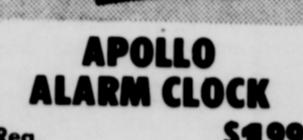
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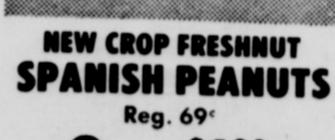
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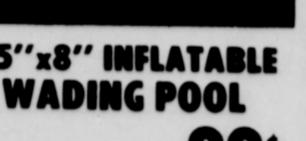
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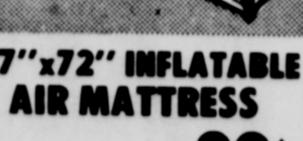
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Nixon Flies South

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flies to the Mexican resort of Puerto Vallarta today for a discussion of border problems with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico.

A plane load of top advisers and their wives planned to make the 4½-hour flight with President and Mrs. Nixon, and travel with them from Mexico to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., Friday.

Puerto Vallarta, a Pacific coast town of 6,000, has become a popular resort since "Night of the Iguana," starring Richard Burton and Ava Gardner, which was filmed there.

The trip has been described by the White House as a working visit which will include discussions ranging from foreign policy to narcotics.

The two presidents will entertain each other and their parties at formal lunches today and Friday, with their private talks scheduled this afternoon in a second-floor conference room of the oceanfront Hotel Delfin.

Some administration sources indicate agreements may be announced afterward on the shifting Rio Grande River boundary between the two countries and the troubling salination of Colorado River waters that both neighbors use.

Another chief topic listed by Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, is the continuing "Operation Cooperation," an effort to halt the flow of marijuana, heroin and other dangerous drugs from Mexico into the United States.

It is Nixon's second meeting with President Diaz Ordaz. They met last September to dedicate the Amistad Dam near Del Rio, Tex.

This time, Diaz Ordaz is winding up his presidential affairs to turn things over Dec. 1 to President-elect Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

The Nixons, who came to Mexico 30 years ago on their honeymoon, will be staying overnight at an oceanfront private home, "Quinta Laura," which the White House said is owned by a Mexican corporation.

President Nixon said he wanted to return to Mexico this year to celebrate his wedding anniversary.

Although there are a number of free hours on his schedule tonight and Saturday morning, the White House staff insists there is no special celebration planned. They would disclose no schedule for President and Mrs. Nixon between the time the presidential meetings end late this afternoon and the Nixons' luncheon for President Diaz Ordaz at 2 p.m. Friday.

Report Plants Harmed

TOPEKA (AP) — Heavy concentrations of lead have appeared on vegetation near the Eagle-Picher Corp. plant at Galena, Kan., and plant and state health department officials are looking into the cause.

Mel Gray, director of the environmental health services division of the Kansas Health Department, said Eagle-Picher called the state's attention to the lead when cattle began doing poorly in the area. The company asked the state for help in isolating the problem.

The health department will send a crew to Galena next week to make further studies. Gray said Eagle-Picher has a crew working on it now and he expects a preliminary report soon.

Gray said air samples have been taken by the state in the area, and there is more lead on the vegetation than the samples indicate should be there. Gray said this leads to a theory that some of the lead may be coming from some source other than the plant.

Eagle-Picher has primarily a zinc processing unit at Galena, but also extracts some lead and sulphur from ores.

Gray denied the health department is thinking of closing the plant.

"We don't feel it's any immediate crisis," he said. "We're not closing them down. There's no hazard to humans."

Scout News

AEC Testing Site Said Contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-hundred-fifty square miles of the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site—or an area nearly the size of New York City—are contaminated with plutonium, a radioactive element which can linger 24,000 years or more.

Carothers won second place in the radio program category. Agents from throughout the nation participated.

Carothers has been a consistent winner in this contest. Last year he was first place state winner in this category.

The award announcement was made in connection with the annual meeting of the agents' association this week on the Oregon State University campus.



Vic Carothers

Lawyers Series Debut

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — CBS, on Sept. 16, will drop a new series into its channels, "Storefront Lawyers." This should not be confused—although it almost certainly will be—with "The Young Lawyers," a new series which ABC will launch less than a week later.

ABC spun its series off a two-hour made-for-TV feature, and will wrap the plots around some young law students in Boston who, working out of a neighborhood law office, provide free assistance to the poor and get courtroom experience. The series is more or less restricted to Massachusetts since it is one of a few states which permit student-lawyers to function before passing bar examinations.

CBS's project has three young full-fledged but fledgling lawyers, providing free legal help to the needy in a Los Angeles slum setting.

Both have real-life counterparts. Harold Gast, producer of "Storefront," said some scripts have been based on real cases handled by organizations including public defenders' offices and privately funded legal aid organizations.

"We like the format because it permits us to handle civil cases as well as criminal," explained the producer, something of a specialist since he was a writer for the old "Defenders" and most recently produced "Judd for the Defense."

"The idea is to get an exciting mix which will include social themes," Gast said. "We'll explore the matter of integration in labor unions, black militancy, police raids, the problems of Mexican-Americans. And there will be a murder trial, the story of a woman with an insane husband, and another about a swindler half of the work force."

Gast insists that "Storefront" is not a legal switch on the popular "Mod Squad" format—the coming season's most popular basic recipe for new dramatic series.

"We don't have an older father-figure around," Gast said. "The regulars are just three young people: two boys and a girl."

"The Young Lawyers" will function in approximately the same milieu—narcotics, abortion, racial unrest, etc., but will also have Lee Cobb supervising the young barristers, two in central roles.

Both series have tough competition, but the ABC series appears to be in the most difficult spot—opposite "Gunsmoke," "Red Skelton" and "Laugh-In." "Storefront" must contend with the face-lifted "Virginian," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and the new Danny Thomas situation comedy.

Severe Weather Hits Table Rock

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — At least two persons were injured and several small boats were sunk when high winds or perhaps a small tornado hit Indian Point on Table Rock Lake.

A dock 180 feet long and 40 feet wide was picked up by the wind and overturned into the lake. Gene Straw, one of the dock managers, said there were 20 to 30 boat stalls on the dock but it was not known how many sank.

Stone County Sheriff James R. Barnes said it appeared the damage at Indian Point was caused by a "small twister" while damage to a dock near Kimberling City appeared to have been caused by "straight winds."

He said he did not have reports of any serious injuries. Two persons were treated and released at a hospital in Branson.

these RADEX areas can vary, depending on the type of tests being conducted and the life of the radioactive material involved.

Radioactive elements have life spans that range from minutes to years, with plutonium having one of the longer life spans.

Since the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was signed in 1963 all 210 announced explosions at Nevada have been underground and designed to be fully contained.

According to the environmental statement, about one in 12 has leaked radioactivity detectable beyond the boundaries of the test site.

But in no case, the AEC said, have dangerous levels of radioactivity gone beyond the site boundaries.

The plutonium scattered over 250 square miles within the Nevada facility was left from tests conducted in 1958 to make certain that the crash of a U.S. bomber would not trigger a nuclear explosion.

Nuclear bombs carried on Air Force planes are unarmed. Unless the electronic steps are taken to arm a weapon, its high explosive charge will simply destroy the bomb—without triggering a nuclear explosion. This is what happened in the 1958 tests, scattering the plutonium on the desert.

Business Mirror

Big Money of Research Is Mostly Confidential

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There's big money in research and advice, judging from the scores of services that publish millions of words a week for business, unions, professionals and government officials, most of it supposedly confidential.

What effect these private sources of information have on the course of the economy has never been thoroughly measured, but it must be great indeed. Some subscribers happily pay thousands of dollars a year for two pages a week of mimeographed advice.

The chief goal of both writer and reader is to get a fix on the future so that plans can be made—spending, investment, production, personnel—presumably with a lot more success than the competition. And while some operations consist of one man, one room, one offset machine, others are huge operations.

The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., for example, publishes 3 dailies, 10 weeklies and several monthlies, primarily on legal, labor and economic news, mostly from Washington.

Recently the bureau, which is a private, profit-seeking business, told subscribers that American companies are continuing to experience a rising rate of employee turnover, especially among females and the younger half of the work force.

Management personnel, it said, has a lower turnover rate than nonmanagement workers, and production employees have

higher rates of job changes than office workers and sales personnel.

One reason for mobility, the bureau states, is that job security is falling in importance for many people. It still ranks high among production workers, but it isn't even a major factor for many other workers.

What effect these private sources of information have on the course of the economy has never been thoroughly measured, but it must be great indeed. Some subscribers happily pay thousands of dollars a year for two pages a week of mimeographed advice.

The dividend, nevertheless, will be substantial, according to a study by Dr. Michael Levy, its director of economy policy research, amounting to perhaps \$20 billion to \$24 billion.

About one-fifth of the dividend is expected to be snared by "racket effect," which Levy says has followed each of the nation's seven previous armed conflicts. It means that while defense spending declines after cessation of fighting, it never returns to its prewar level.

About one-eighth of the potential dividend is likely to be absorbed at first by U.S. commitments for pacification and reconstruction inside Vietnam, says Levy, leaving at most two-thirds of the dividend available for domestic civilian benefits.

The U.S. frigate Constellation, the nation's oldest fighting ship, was built in 1797 and is now permanently moored at Baltimore, Md.

Management personnel, it said, has a lower turnover rate than nonmanagement workers, and production employees have

Broadway Taken Aback By Star

NEW YORK (AP) — "I believe very strongly," declares Danielle Darrieux, "in destiny."

The piquant Parisienne therefore is not surprised to be singing and emoting in her first stage musical, "Coco." Enchanted, entertainment—"This is Broadway, who wouldn't be?" But surprised? Non, non, non.

"Since I was the little girl I never, never tried to look ahead and decide the sort of role I want next. I believe these things have to happen as they will."

Mme. Darrieux, as all know, is no newcomer to thespic mélange. Her first grand acclaim came in "Mayerling," that 1937 tragic romance.

Her portraiture since has ranged through the inanities and triumphs of 90 films and uncounted theater appearances. In 1950, she sang in Hollywood's "Rich, Young and Pretty," and she has sung in many appearances since and even done some concert work.

"I haven't had such a strong role before," she says of this appearance in which she represents fashion's fabulous Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, inventor of the little basic black dress and perfume by number.

"I was a little upset, a little tired of those always romantic roles. At my age, too, one should become different." Possessing the Gallic secret of sustained vivacity, she doesn't care who knows that she is 53; but one must be realistic, n'est-ce pas?

Mme. Darrieux, with an instinctive flair in gesture and voice, may strike some spectators as more truly representative of the original personality that did Katharine Hepburn, her predecessor, who was all muscular New England dynamics.

The French actress watched three Hepburn performances and was advised by that galvanic great that the role was a snap if one thought of nothing else and slept 14 hours daily.

"It is, after all, a fiction," she reasons. "With Mme. Chanel, I



Danielle No. 1

Parisienne Danielle Darrieux brings a piquant touch of authenticity to the lead role of Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in the Broadway musical, "Coco." It is her first stage musical, and she has taken over the part from Katherine Hepburn with whom the show opened. (AP)

talked about how to do the hair and such matters. But at a luncheon she talked much of solitude. It was very touching. The main qualities that one must show are that great authority and a very feminine solitude."

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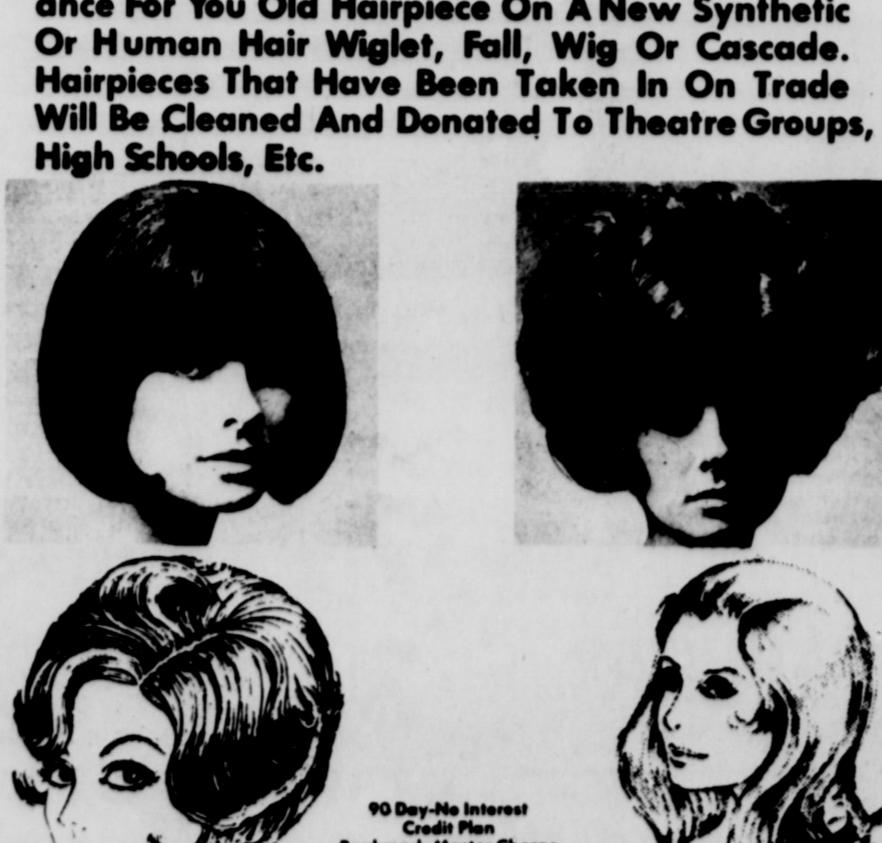
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Coming to Terms With The Midi

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ever pick up the fashion pages and feel that the newest fashions are always photographed on the best-looking gals who are tall, lean and perfect in every way from head to toe? Disheartening, isn't it? These models would look divine in anything.

Most of us react to midi-length clothes with a similar attitude—the feeling that they are only for the tall, the young, the thin and the beautiful. But it's not true.

The following three cases of "real people's" reactions to the midi will assure you that it is much more than a fashion model's delight.

A young woman who books tours for a large travel agency has been a fan of mini-everything for years but fall and winter will be a midi season for her. She has set up some rather high standards for herself concerning the midi because she strongly believes that one must be well put together to carry off any long hemline successfully. This is more important than being tall or thin. She thinks that dark stockings and shoes or boots are absolutely necessary to complete a long lean line.

Her favorite midi looks are suits and coats and midi anything over pants. Right now she can't quite picture herself in a midi dress without pants and is aghast at the thought of tripping down the ski slopes in a midi ski parka.

The second woman interviewed is a mother of two youngsters who also admits to being a true mini devotee. When she was first confronted with the news of the longue, she reacted in a negative way, especially because she measures about 5 feet 4 inches in height and had seen the midi length photographed only on tall, slender people. After a little self-education and mind-opening she started to become accustomed to the new length and the more she saw it the better it looked to her. However, she said, she refuses to think of this length in terms of a return to the '30s, '40s or '50s. For the most part, dressing wasn't a total fashion look then. Long lengths were merely the prevailing style and were accepted without question.

Getting down to the practicalities of the midi coat, this young mother can't shout enough bravos. Not only is it warm but it looks super over pants which add additional warmth for the everyday session in the park with the children.

The third girl who was asked to air her feelings is in her late teens and about to start college. She claims she doesn't plan to



Midi' Mom

In the 'midi' of the park young mother Sigrunn Omarr and son Rhett capture the brisk fall spirit. Sig loves the comfort and practicality of her midi coat and matching pants. When she removes the coat, the pants look just right with a lean turtleneck.



Midi on the Move

Up and away to anywhere in a midi suit that has a front slit which allows travel agent Kathy Kirshner, left, to climb easily into a helicopter. Jessica Bram, college freshman, right, catches on fast and bones up for winter activities in herringbone double-breasted midi coat.

abandon all her miniskirts but will most certainly add several midi-length things to her wardrobe. And she delights in

Sorority Holds Coffee For New Members

A coffee was held at the home of Mrs. George Goodier, Tuesday to honor new members of Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. New members honored were Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. Bill Stellies and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Plans for a family picnic were made and coming events for the year were discussed. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Russell Martin.

Bartlett-Bacon Sandwich
Crisp bacon, lettuce and slices of fresh California Bartlett pears between mayonnaise-spread slices of whole wheat or oatmeal bread make a good sandwich.

Church Notes

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Federated Church, Bunceton, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman Howard. Mrs. Farris Floyd, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd was the devotional leader. Miss Nancy Cole gave a reading and secretary-treasurer's report was given by Mrs. L. F. Floyd.

Various committees were appointed and the group worked on binding quilts and making pillows for the Lord's Acre Sale.

The descendants of Charles and Iva Jett met recently at Centennial Park for a reunion. Oldest present was Charley Holt, 90 and youngest was Jim Phillips, 8 months. Traveling the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jett, Cypress, Calif.



Back to Books Looks

Anissa Jones, "Buffy" to fans of the "Family Affair" television show is an active girl. At play with her friends she likes to wear jeans, but when she goes out she's a small, but slick chick. Here she wears fashions from the Buffy

Collection by Cinderella. Poncho in multicolored plaid (left) tops a bonded green knit. The story Heide is recreated (right) as multistripes fall from a high yoke banded in white rickrack.

CAREERS



The Winner's CIRCLE

Careers: Where Do Women Stand?

By Alison Goddard

What do the feminists have in mind? On the subject of employment, the feminists say it's not what's on their minds but what's in their paychecks that counts. They claim business is unfair to women.

And they have voluminous statistics to back them up. Not only do men earn higher wages and promotions but women are kept out of certain fields or jobs considered "Man's work." Feminists maintain women can fill male work boots if necessary, and have done so. In World War II, Rosie the Riveter was a national heroine. But now, almost three decades later, women who attempt to enter the predominantly male world of sports are considered freakish. For example: girl jockeys are front-page news and the woman qualified as the first lady umpire can't get to first base when it comes to getting hired. But in countries where a shortage of males threatens either survival or the economic

system, women are successfully employed in what are commonly called man-sized jobs. In the Soviet Union, a 33-year-old woman is an astronaut and Russian women work at arduous railroad track repair work. In Israel, women serve in the army. In Sweden, women work as miners and bus drivers.

Female Labor Force

In the United States, there are 30-million women in the labor force. But the feminists claim that in industry, government and professions women are generally hired last, paid least, passed over for promotions, and held to the drudgery of routine work. Statistics bear this out. The majority of women are employed in such low-paying jobs as clerks, sales workers and domestics. Even a college diploma can't guarantee a chance at upward mobility: nearly one-fifth of the women with a BA degree work in factories or as clerks or cooks.

The feminists have

marshalled other statistics to back up their cause:

—Women receive 40 per cent less pay than men for similar jobs.

—Less than two per cent of Americans earning \$10,000 or more annually are women. Half the women who work are paid yearly salaries under \$3,700 — considerably less than the corresponding amounts for men.

—After half a century of women's suffrage, there is only one woman in the U.S. Senate.

—Only seven per cent of physicians are women, compared to 15 per cent in England and 75 per cent in the Soviet Union.

The Years Ahead

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sex, has opened up jobs as steamship yeomen, telephone switchmen and jockeys to the fair sex. But the feminists are not content with these victories alone. They are fighting "protective" state employment laws that bar them from overtime pay or supervisory positions. They are also demanding the means and social change that will enable them to combine marriage with careers: day-care centers for the children of working mothers, extended maternity leaves, and a sharing of parental roles along with changes in work schedules.

"There is nothing magical about the nine-to-five workday, which was designed mainly for

the convenience of men," says Richard E. Farson, psychologist. Men will benefit from these changes, too. Dr. Farson explained: "They'll have the chance to enjoy fatherhood, to share in the responsibilities, and not feel as if they have to be the sole providers."

Even mature women, particularly the 15-million over the age of 45 now employed full-time, will share in the financial and emotional rewards. But more drastic changes lie in the years ahead as mechanization and automation put a higher priority on "brains and ideas," according to Dr. Rosemary Park, a chancellor at the University of California in Los Angeles. "Men and women ... will tend to become more alike in their economic roles," she said. "Sometimes I think this is what our more radical youth are trying to tell us today when the boys grow long hair and the girls wear boots and pants."

Next: MOTHERHOOD

BATON LESSONS

I have just returned from Teaching a Baton Seminar in Springfield, Mo., which included Beginners to Advanced, and Twirlers from the Springfield and Marshfield High Schools.

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Local Musicians Attend National Music Contest

Mrs. Ruth Bockelman and David Turner took 19 of their students to St. Louis recently to participate in the 14th annual convention of the Mid-America Music Association.

Students from Missouri, Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Colorado took part in the contests.

Receiving trophies for superior ratings were: Dorothy Anderson, Pam Gibson, Alyssie Turley, Troy Goodpasture, Timmy Massei, Tim Sublette, Greg Nosovitch, Mike Marcum, Richard Borchus, Kenny Schneider, Terry Smith and Brenda Walker.

Excellent ratings and ribbons went to: Judy Heimtsch, Brenda Craighead, Ronnie Craighead and Mitchell Gant.

Mrs. Bockelman and Turner also attended the American Guild of Music convention preceding the Mid-America conference. Turner acted as a judge for the event.

Note Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd, 663 East 13th, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the reception hall of St. Patrick's school basement.

The couple will repeat the marriage vows they made Sept. 6, 1920, in Pueblo, Colo., at a special ceremony before the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer during the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday.

Among those present to help the couple celebrate will be their four children: Mrs. Albert Tschuer, and Mrs. Geraldine Richards, both of Lima, O.; Mrs. Margaret Curry, Raytown; and Alvin T. Todd, Highland, Calif.

"Fresh" Buttered Popcorn SPLITS-SODAS-SUNDAES CONES-MALTS-SHAKES FRESH 'N RICH State Fair Center



Youthful Imitation

Not to be outdone by their elders, four Pinckneyville, Ill., boys built their own "steam engine" out of an oil barrel. It can be pulled up the coal pile to fire up just like the

big threshers at the Thresherman Association show at Pinckneyville. (UPI)

Roof-Mending Possibly Dangerous But Profitable

Most advice on roof mending ignores the fact that the average homeowner is not about to scramble up a steep, sloping incline to repair anything. It's just too risky for the sake of repairing a few shingles.

There are flat roofs in existence, however, and these you can try mending yourself. For one thing, they are covered with roll roofing, an uncomplicated material.

If you can climb a ladder you can walk around on a flat roof without trouble. A shed roof has a slight slope and the so-called flat roof of a slope of about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch per foot.

A garage, porch or carport generally has such a roof and you can keep it in good condition without calling in high-priced help.

One way to keep a roof in shape is to give it a yearly coating of asbestos roof cement. This keeps the felt covering well-impregnated. The plan becomes

especially wise on older roofs where tiny cracks are likely to become numerous. The tool for spreading roof coating is a brush on a long handle but an old broom will do.

Leaks develop when these tiny cracks in roll roofing are neglected. You may even find a spot where the roofing is starting to bulge. Cut the roofing at that point so that it can be flattened. Cut a new piece of roofing larger than the area around it.

If part of the flashing is damaged, repair with a piece of sheet metal or even roll roofing. Cut a patch larger than the damaged area so that it overlaps the good part of the flashing. Apply plenty of cement, put the patch in place and coat completely with more cement. Nail in place and coat the nailheads.

Work on a cool day. This is not only for your own comfort but for the sake of the job as well. The hot sun will keep the patch smooth.

Nail the edges of the patch

with galvanized nails. Cover the edges with more cement and cover the nailheads as well.

Small cracks can be repaired with just roof cement. Use plenty to fill the crack and the area around it.

Leaks also can develop along the edges of a porch roof, where it meets the house. Coat both edges of the flashing at this point. If there is a crack, fill it with cement.

If part of the flashing is damaged, repair with a piece of sheet metal or even roll roofing. Cut a patch larger than the damaged area so that it overlaps the good part of the flashing. Apply plenty of cement, put the patch in place and coat completely with more cement. Nail in place and coat the nailheads.

Work on a cool day. This is not only for your own comfort but for the sake of the job as well. The hot sun will keep the patch smooth.

Nail the edges of the patch



KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Gerald D. Smith, California, received a master of arts degree in secondary school administration, and Susan V. Taulbee, Versailles, a bachelor of science degree in education at commencement exercises recently at Northeast Missouri State College here.

Speaker Is Named

Louis Bomrich will be the guest speaker at the first meeting Oct. 16, of the Knife and Fork Club, on the topic, "Your Stocks and Money Have Gone International."

Speakers for the additional five meetings were previously announced.

Eddie Fisher Claims Bankruptcy

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A former aide estimates that Eddie Fisher made more than \$700,000 annually in his peak years. Now the belting baritone has filed a bankruptcy petition in Puerto Rico. What happened?

Longtime Fisher watchers and associates speculate: "I don't think he's kept his repertoire as up to date as Sinatra does. Or Andy Williams, who has kept developing with the times."

"The public got tired of him. He was the former Mr. Elizabeth Taylor too long."

"Eddie's always been a giver. Any time you admired anything of his he gave it to you. More people are wearing old Eddie Fisher suits than any other entertainer's."

"The pressure of debt kept

him from caring about how good he can be. The bankruptcy may help him put his mind to his career again."

In the petition the 42-year-old singer listed debts of nearly \$1 million against assets of \$40,000.

The debt total of \$916,300 includes \$41,069 in U.S. taxes, \$43,327 to the state of California, \$34,000 to Paramount Pictures, \$34,000 to Bank of America and \$40,980 to a jeweler.

The shocked-haired, 5-foot-8½ "little kid with the big voice" reached a popularity and money peak in the first half of the 1950s. Eddie Cantor had discovered the Philadelphia-born Fisher singing at a Catskill resort and introduced him on a tour on radio.

In a newspaper contest, Eddie outdistanced Frank Sinatra and Perry Como as "King of the Baritones."

For RCA-Victor he recorded 23 straight hits, including the

million-plus sellers "Any Time," "I'm Walking Behind You," "Oh, Mein Papa" and "I Need You Now."

For five years he had his own television shows. He starred in two movies—"Bundle of Joy," with Debbie Reynolds, when she was his wife, and "Butterfield 8" with Elizabeth Taylor, while married to her.

His third wife, actress Connie Stevens, divorced him in June 1969. They had two daughters.

Miss Reynolds and Fisher were married in 1955 and had two children. Tearlessly divorcing Eddie in 1959, Debbie testified, "My husband became interested in another woman."

Fisher married Miss Taylor and during the next three years his career lapsed. He sang little, devoting his time to being her companion. He was at her bedside when she nearly died of pneumonia in London in 1961.

She began seeing British actor

Richard Burton as they costarred in "Cleopatra."

In 1964 Liz obtained a Mexican divorce and was married to Burton.

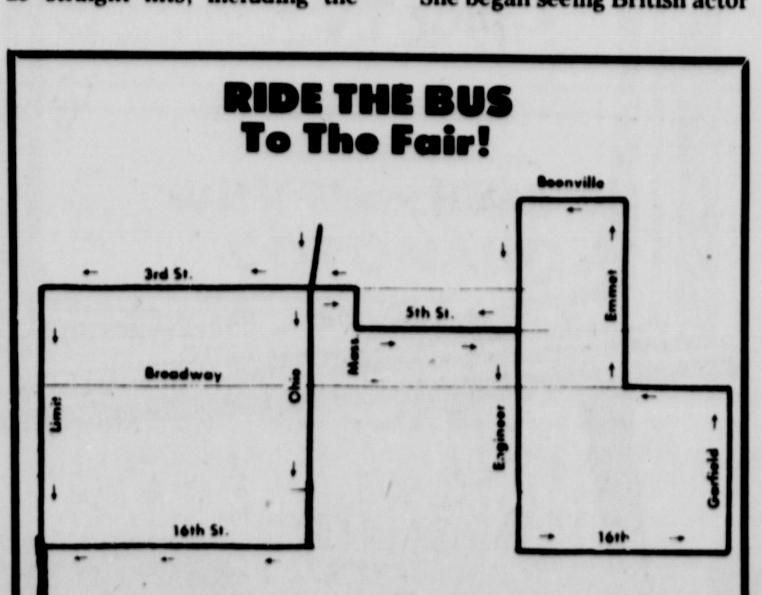
A Fisher friend says, "One time he had a big gambling loss in Las Vegas after the break-up with Liz. I personally think he's still hung up on her. He has a fantastic-looking girl friend he met here, Ida Bjorn-Hansen, a Norwegian, who resembles Liz."

Fisher has frequently starred at a number of Las Vegas resort hotels—at a reported \$35,000 a week—and remains under contract to Caesars Palace. A hotel spokesman says he'll probably be booked there next year.

Fisher married Miss Taylor

and during the next three years his career lapsed. He sang little, devoting his time to being her companion. He was at her bedside when she nearly died of pneumonia in London in 1961.

She began seeing British actor



Bus #2 will start east from 3rd & Ohio to provide service to East-end fair-goers & then west on Third from Ohio. Runs on an hourly schedule & returns same route.

Starting Saturday, Buses will run from 7:00 a.m. 'til Fairground closes.

BLANKENSHIP BUS SERVICE

Names Can Be Maddening Possession

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A visitor approached Vice President Agnew's office recently and asked an aide:

"Is it true the vice president hates to be called 'Spiro'?"

"The vice president's friend is call him 'Ted,'" the aide said. "They always have. Only people who don't know Mr. Agnew call him 'Spiro.' He doesn't hate it. It's his Christian name. Why should he hate it?"

"If he doesn't hate it, why do his friends call him by his middle name instead of his first name?" the visitor asked.

There was a stony silence. Diggers. Then the aide relaxed. "What's in a name?" he asked grinning.

There must be something.

For one thing, certain men do hate their names. Hollywood is full of people like Roy Rogers (Leonard Slye), John Wayne (Marion Morrison) and Rock Hudson (Roy Fitzgerald) who hated their names—or at least found them unattractive.

Dr. Wilbur Gaffney teaches at the University of Nebraska and is a member of the American Names Society, a scholarly organization that is solely concerned with investigating names. He says a person who hates his own name worries that other people will hate it, too, and presidents are as concerned about the problem as anyone else.

"It's interesting to note that Woodrow Wilson dropped his first name, which was Thomas," Dr. Gaffney said. "Maybe he thought it just didn't sound right. The man became president of Princeton, governor of New Jersey and the 28th president. Maybe he felt he would not have made it if he had been just Tom Wilson."

It's interesting to note that

Calvin Coolidge, who also dropped his first name: John.

American history is full of presidents with long, impressive names: Rutherford Birchard Hayes, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Warren Gamaliel Harding, Ulysses Simpson Grant, Lyndon Baines Johnson, John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Richard Milhous Nixon.

It is true that any American boy can grow up to be president, then it may be true that parents can boast his political career the day he is born.

"It might help," said Dr. Gaffney, "if the boy could be christened with a name that could help him become president."

James or John might be a good start. Five presidents have had these first names. An acceptable second name might be William (three presidents) or any of several popular middle names, ranging from Harry Truman's "S" to James Polk's "Knox."

"As far as I know," said Dr. Kelsie Harder, the Names society's executive secretary, "no prominent politician has ever affected a first initial, as in R. Milhous Nixon. It doesn't go over with the American public."

It's too Anglicized and smacks of intellectualism.

"All Americans who gain social prominence tend to simplify their names: 'Jack' Kennedy, 'Abe' Lincoln, 'Ike' Eisenhower."

Headline writers for newspapers have popularized many Presidents' initials (FDR, JFK, LBJ, etc.) although Mr. Nixon's have not yet gained wide usage. "Nixon's a pretty short name," explained a veteran newsman. "With long names like Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower, initials were the only way we could fit their names into a large headline."

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio reportedly hated the practice of using initials in newspapers. "Nobody likes to be called 'RAT' in headlines," Dr. Harder pointed out.

As for Vice President Agnew, neither Dr. Harder nor Dr. Gaffney see anything to hate in his name.

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CLARK

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL FOR JULY, 1970



DONALD MARTIN

The top carrier for the month of July on the East side of Sedalia was Donald Martin. Donald is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert W. Martin, 524 E. 5th. He is 13 years old and will be in the 8th grade at Smith-Cotton High School this year. Donald attends Parkview Christian Church. His hobbies are antique collecting, coin collecting, and reading. Donald is doing a fine job on his route.



HAROLD DUMP

The carrier taking first place in July on the West side of Sedalia was Harold Dump. Harold is the son of Mr. R. F. Dump, 1524 W. Main. He is 15 years old and in the 10th grade at Smith-Cotton High School. He plays the violin in the High School Orchestra and attends the New Bethel United Methodist Church. Harold's hobby is electronics. Harold is doing a real good job on his route.



RICKY PAYNE

The top carrier for the month of July in the area East of Sedalia was Ricky Payne. Ricky is the son of Mr. Eugene Payne, Tipton. He is 12 years old and in the 7th grade at Tipton Public School. Ricky played on the football team and won 1st & 2nd place last year for the 70 yard dash and relay. He is a member of The Assembly of God Church and his hobby is putting model cars together. Ricky is doing a fine job on his route.



DEAN SALLEE

Taking top honors in July for the area West of Sedalia was Dean Sallee. Dean is the son of Mr. Clarence E. Sallee, 201 Chestnut, LaMonte. He is 16 years old and in the 11th grade at LaMonte High School. Dean is a member of the Latter Day Saint Mormon Church and is Sec. Treasurer of the Explorer Enzyme Group. His hobby is model cars. Dean is doing a real good job on his route.

CITY CARRIERS

EAST

Ricky Kindle
David Moore
Robert Messerli
Garry Moon
Ronald Geotz
Terry Middleton
Gary Hatfield
Mark Jones
Jim Steffen
William Wilson
Ronald Jobe
Mike Closser
Henry & Alonso Harris
Linda & Brenda Birch

WEST

Jerry Allen
Junita Jobe
Randy Benedict
Vernon Cook
Vernica Trigg
Donnie Hartley
Randy Walker

Jerry Kueck
Jim Swafford
Jeff Brown
Monica Walje
Dennis Martin
Donald Meyer
Mike Simon
Glenn Hoskins
Jayne Marino
Robert & James Brines
Gregg & Jeff Koetting

AREA CARRIERS

Sherry Pope
Crestview Ct.
Dewey Dumsday
California
Bruce Jones
Versailles
John Jones
Versailles
Robert Mueller
Stover
Mike Bader
Pilot Grove
Linda Lawson
Fortuna
Myra Carpenter
Clarksburg
Mickey Leimkuhler
Slater

Larry Wischmeier
Lincoln
Danny Files
LaMonte
Steven Hewett
Knob Noster
Richard Wilkins
Knob Noster
Kevin Lockard
Knob Noster
Steve Davidson
Knob Noster
Troy Colwell
Knob Noster
Curtis Harper
Knob Noster
Ricky Lewis
Hughesville
Greg Meyers
Emma
Donald Johnson
Concordia

Recca Tuggle
Houston
Kevin Reusch
Green Ridge
Dennis Nickolson
Dresden
Laura Snow
Bunceton
Burlin Breshear
Warsaw
Phyllis Coates
Knob Noster
Kenneth Hamper
Windsor
Mark Parks
Windsor
Jimmy Failer
Windsor
Mickey Harris
Windsor
Yolanda Jackson
Warrensburg
Ron Edwards
Warrensburg

Newspaper boys are honored on the basis of route performance including salesmanship, records and service to subscribers.

Cholera — an Ancient Plague

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1893, just 10 days after his great work, the Pathétique Symphony, which was performed for the first time, Peter Illich Tchaikovsky was dead at the age of 53. He died of cholera.

The Russian composer died at the height of his artistic powers to a disease that has taken uncounted lives in repeated waves around the world in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Now cholera has returned to the Soviet Union, striking resort areas on the Black Caspian seas. A number of cities there, and in the Volga River basin, have been closed.

Cholera seems to have originated in India, in the Ganges River delta and in lower Bengal.

gal, and probably was present there in the deep past.

But the first great epidemic, called a pandemic, was recorded in 1817, when the cholera bacteria burst out of India and followed land and sea routes to China, the Philippines, Russia and elsewhere.

In 1826, another pandemic began, following the same course, but spreading farther, to Europe, Britain, and North America.

That pandemic reached Canada in 1832, moved south to the Chicago area and down the Mississippi valley. It spread to Boston and New York and by 1836 throughout most of the nation, before disappearing in 1838. There haven't been any cases of

naturally acquired cholera in the United States since 1911.

Tchaikovsky died in the pandemic of 1891, also from India, one of seven global pandemics recorded before this latest began apparently in 1935 in the Celebes Islands of Indonesia.

The wiggling, comma-shaped bacterium, called vibrio comma, spreads in primitive conditions of poor sanitation, in contaminated water and food.

After a person is infected, the virulent bacterium incubates for periods ranging from a few hours to five days, but usually from two to three days. Then it explodes.

The infection produces a violent diarrhea, then watery stools, vomiting and rapid dehy-

drations. Death may occur within a few hours.

If cholera is untreated, deaths may exceed more than 50 per cent of those stricken. But with modern treatment, restoring fluids and salts and giving drugs, deaths can be reduced to less than one per cent.

There's little chance of the current pandemic affecting Europe or the United States. Chlorination of water, proper disposal of feces and sanitary food handling prevent the spread of cholera.

But with modern travel, other susceptible areas, such as the poor areas of Central and South America, could be reached by a cholera pandemic.

Missouri Soldier Is Killed in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Missourian, Army Spec. 4 Donald C. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins, Siloam Springs Route, West Plains, has been killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

The moon revolves around the earth from west to east.



Rare Collision

A mare carrying her foal collided with this car in Danvers, Mass., Tuesday. The horse and the driver of the car were killed. A passenger in the car received minor injuries. The horse, chased by dogs, broke out of its pen, ran down a dirt road and then darted out from behind trees into the path of the car. (UPI)



Ann Landers

A Doctor's Opinion Isn't Final Word

Dear Ann Landers: Since you favor sharp amendment of all abortion laws which are "archaic, inhuman and discriminatory against the poor," I'd like to offer a brief rebuttal, based on testimony heard in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. William A. Lynch of Boston had this to say, "Legal abortions would be no safer than illegal abortions. Back-street abortionists who work in the shadows use the same antiseptics available to physicians." He also contended that "human life begins at the moment of conception."

Since you claim to be fair I trust you will publish this. — Other Side.

Dear Side: If you will forgive me, I'll take the long way 'round the barn to reply. When Abraham Lincoln was asked by a prosecuting attorney, "How many legs does a sheep have?" He replied, "Four." The attorney then asked, "If you called a sheep's tail a leg, how many legs would he have?" Lincoln replied, "Four. Merely because you call a sheep's tail a leg does not make it one."

And this is my reply to Dr. William Lynch's statement.

Statements are made all day long, but this does not mean they are valid or correct. Generations of theologians will be thrilled to know that at last the question, "When does life begin?" has been settled by Dr. Lynch. They have been

searching for an answer to this question for centuries.

As for his statement that back-street abortionists use the same antiseptics available to physicians, Dr. Lynch should be informed that for the past 75 years asepsis and not antiseptics has been the method of sterile technique. Moreover, every surgeon with whom I checked said it is impossible to maintain a completely safe asepsis outside an operating room. In fact, patients have been known to pick up infections in the operating rooms of some highly respected hospitals.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the office bulldozer with the Big Mouth made my blood boil. She was highly critical of the "country hick" who was so hopped on a frequent change of outfit that she wore her cocktail clothes to work rather than repeat.

I say bully for Country Hick and fie on the dull, dreary, lazy, unimaginative dames who are too bored or indifferent (or just plain dumb) to try to look like something when they arrive at their jobs.

I work in an office that employs 36 women and 17 men (including the executives). You wouldn't believe the way some of the women come to work — no makeup, hair in bobby pins and clips like they were ready for bed; wrinkled, faded, ill-fitting blouses and shirts; unbuttoned; jiggling; shaking; no

confidence.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

The library of Thomas Jefferson formed the nucleus of the Library of Congress.

Confidential to Cross My Heart: You sound determined, but I'm unconvinced. Overconfidence can be dangerous. Tack this one in your hatband:

I tell you this — and I tell you plain,

What you have done, you will do again;

You will bite your tongue — careful or not,

Upon the already bitten spot.

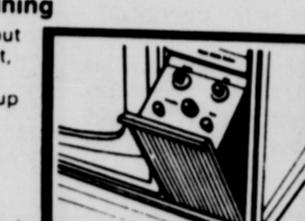
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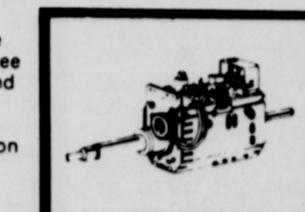
If you're looking for value, take a long hard look at this beautiful Contemporary Color Console.

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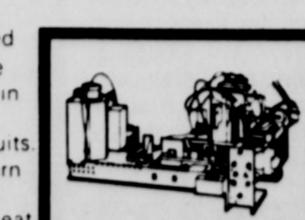
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Most powerful tuner in the TV industry! Combines three Solid State components and a metal-ceramic tube with four tuned circuits for unsurpassed performance on all VHF channels broadcasting in your area.



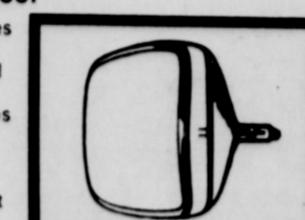
Advanced 25,000-volt New Vista Color TV chassis

This transformer-powered chassis features long-life Solid State components in the I.F. amplifier and several other critical circuits. With no filaments to burn out, Solid State devices operate with minimum heat, main cause of chassis failure.



RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color tube is glare-proof

Advanced circuitry produces color with crisp definition and purity and with minimal "bleeding" at the fringes. High-level brightness means excellent contrast in any room lighting. Special glare-proof tube surface breaks up and diffuses light reflections. Tube is also dust-proof.



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Safety Cannot Be Bought, Police Say

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Millions of people in the nation are scared. Sacred to go out on the street at night, scared to open a window to cool their bedrooms, scared even to take vacation trips and leave their household belongings behind.

Why? Crime, of course.

It's up 148 per cent in the nation in the last 10 years. In New York City alone there are three murders, seven rapes, 80 assaults, 120 robberies and 500 burglaries committed every 24 hours.

No wonder people are increasingly arming themselves for survival. The National Rifle Association estimates there are now as many guns in America as people. And city residents from Seattle to Miami are either supplementing or replacing pistols with pedigrees: Animal kennels which sell or rent "attack dogs" are enjoying unprecedented business.

But Robert A. Hair, deputy

inspector with the New York Police Department and author of "How to Protect Yourself Today," believes the nation's bold flirtation with kill-or-be-killed crime protection is dangerous—not to the crook, but to the citizen.

"Now I know all about the gun law arguments," he says. "And I don't want to get into an argument over people's rights. But when the guns are being kept purely for self-protection—having nothing to do with sport or anything—then I believe the gun owner is wrong. Violence begets violence. It's better to submit to a burglar than take a chance at being maimed or killed for free."

The same thing goes for watchdogs, Hair says. He notes that there are 500,000 dogs in New York City now (and 25,000 dog bites a year). He doesn't argue with the family pet type, but says that the "big babies kept solely for protection" are, like guns, more dangerous to

the innocent than the guilty. Such dogs, unrestrained, can and do injure kids, mailmen and even their masters.

Besides, the inspector says: "Criminals have guns, too. And more and more they are using dogs. So what it's coming to is a case where a crook with such armament meets a citizen with such armament. And the crook has one thing more—experience. So almost invariably the citizen loses in the end anyway."

But Inspector Hair says the private citizen is not entirely defenseless. In fact, he says nobody need spend \$100 for a gun or \$450 for a dog for self-protection. Survival can be had for free.

"All it takes is common sense," Examples:

In the Home: If alone, never admit strangers or solicitors. Report all suspicious people or vehicles to police. If possible, check periodically with neighbors by phone. Double-lock all outside doors; dead bolts are suggested as a cheap

supplement to common (and worthless) spring locks. Latch all windows, with nails if nothing else.

Leave some lights burning at night; a radio, too, if practical. Inexpensive door sirens are available (they blast when a door is jimmied); or tin cans on a string may suffice. "Most crooks won't work at a home if it's not easy pickings," says Inspector Hair. "If they run into a lock or a noise inside, they'll likely go elsewhere. Most of them do not want trouble."

In the Street: Avoid 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. outings and you can cut your potential crime woes by a factor of four. Stay out of dim parks and dim streets. Let good friends know where you're going at night and what time you expect to arrive. Avoid flashing money in public. Carry your purse tucked securely under your arm. Do not window shop at night, even in well-lit areas. Never accept rides or answer questions from strangers. Keep to the outside

of street sidewalks to avoid being pulled into a doorway. "Surveys show that 30 per cent of Americans fear the streets at night," says Hair. "But I don't think this justifies locking themselves up every evening. Using discretion, the streets aren't that unsafe."

Yet for all the public concern over crime, Hair says, studies in one section of New York have indicated that 15 per cent of the residents still never lock their front doors.

Says the inspector, sighing: "I believe people just don't really know how to guard against crime. My guess is that a lot of these people who are buying these guns and attack dogs probably still leave the keys in their car ignition."

India expects to export \$450 million worth of goods to East European countries and the Soviet Union during 1970, according to an official statement.



Report Crime Drop

Walter Washington of Washington, D.C., and Gilbert Hahn, chairman of the City Council, brief newsmen at the White House Tuesday after reporting to

President Nixon that the crime rate in the nation's Capital was less in July than it was in the same month last year. (UPI)

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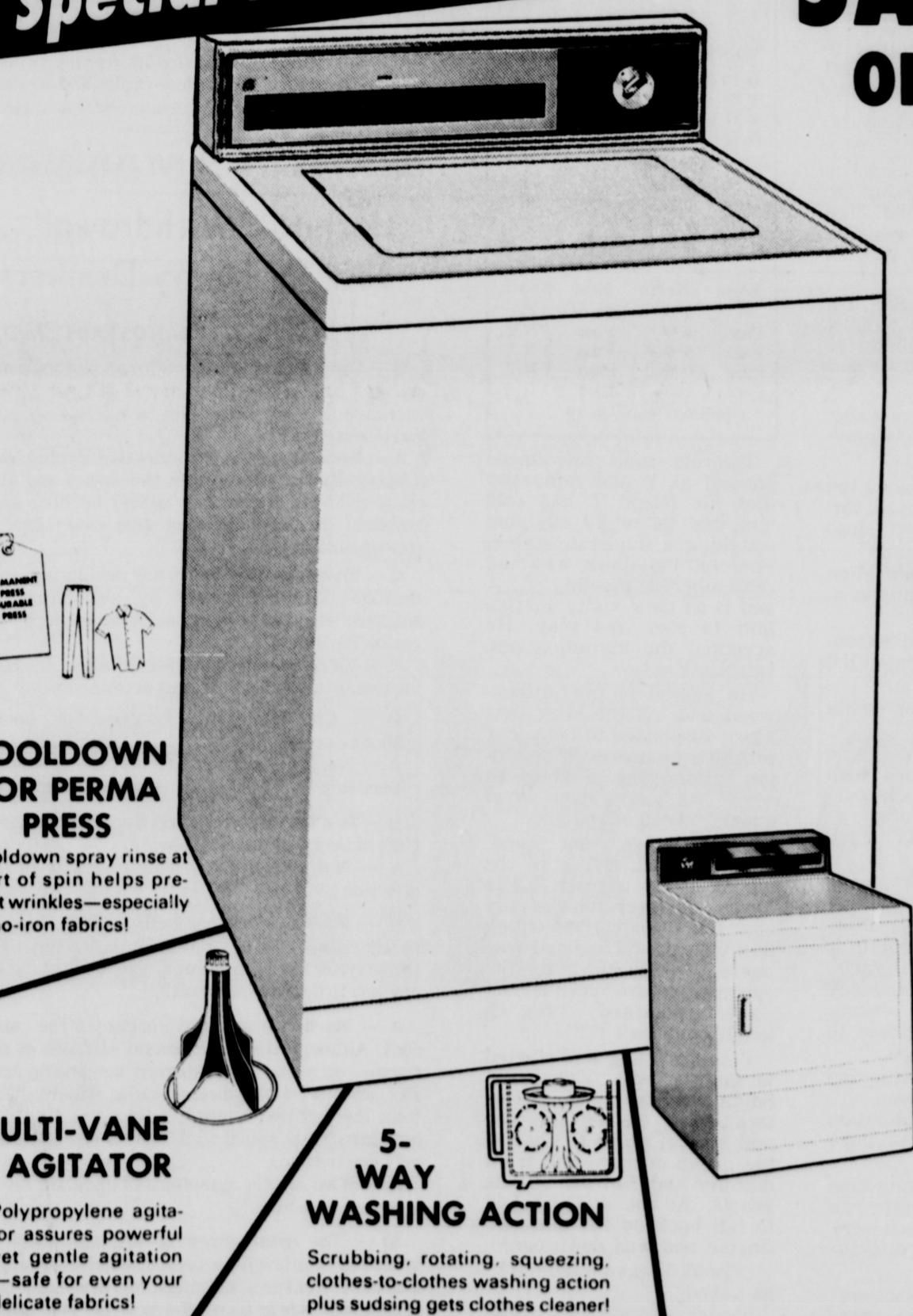
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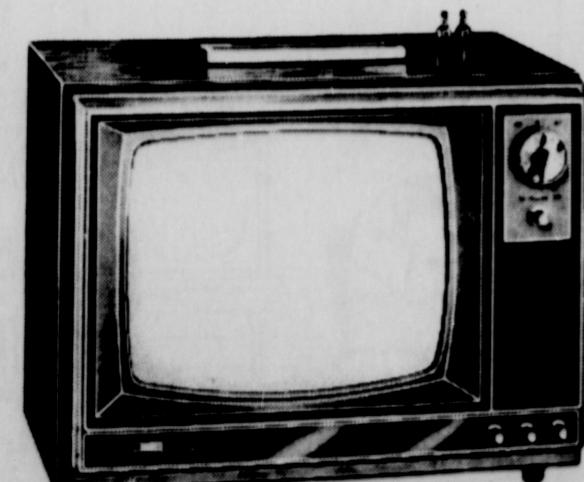
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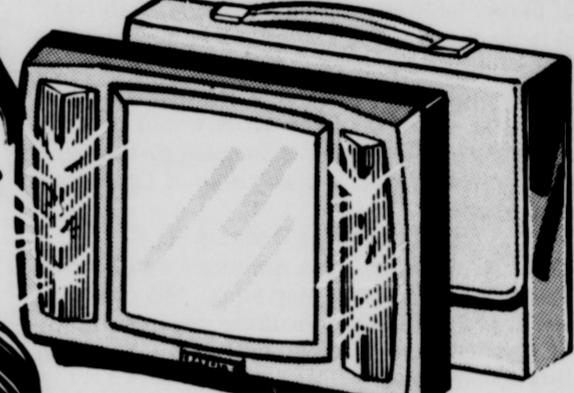
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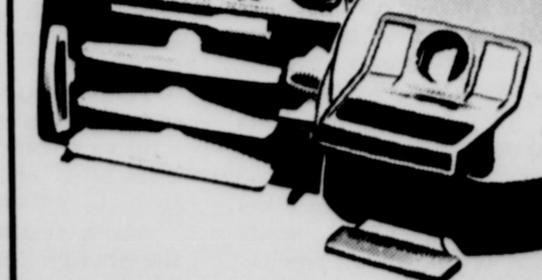
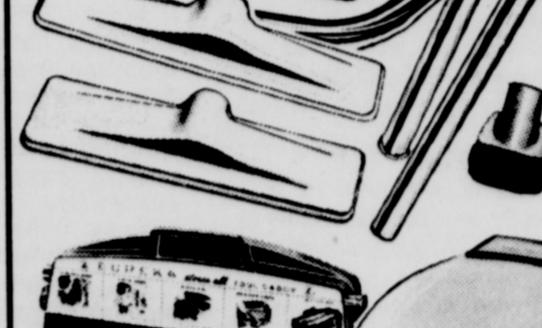


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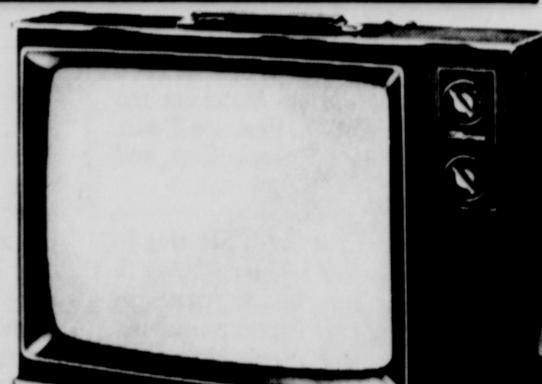
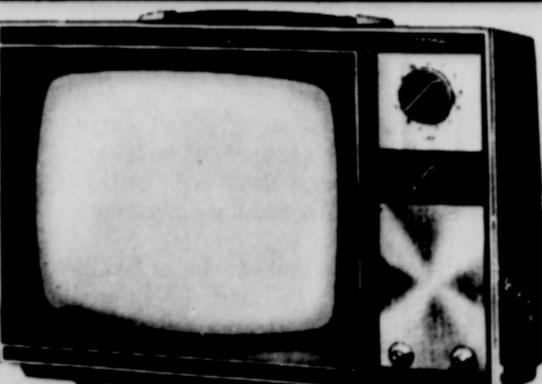
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EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment...

"Post Office Cleanup Week," is the inspiration for a bit of historical lore compiled by Mrs. Peg Hale, 1624 West Seventh street.

On Saturday, March 11, 1865 Postmaster Oscar T. Crandall, advertised in the Sedalia Advertiser, a "List of Letters" remaining in the Post Office with this instruction: "To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for 'advertised letters,' give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising. If not called for within one month, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office."

The list contained the names of 230 persons who had not called for their mail.

Mrs. Hale has a copy of the Sedalia Advertiser in which this list was published when the Sedalia Post Office was first located in the 100 block on West Main street. A picture of it along with neighboring business buildings appeared in a book of photographs, "100 Years in Pictures" of Sedalia during this community's centennial celebration in 1960. This valuable volume was published by Mrs. Hale's husband, Leslie L. Hale, now deceased.

Judging from the pile of undelivered letters, the Post Office had need for a

"cleanup" week observance here 105 years ago.

Parenthetically, Mrs. Hale notes from an excerpt in the 1882 History of Pettis County that The Sedalia Advertiser, a weekly publication, made its debut in August 1864 under ownership of Messrs. George and Ben Lingle. It was the first Democratic paper issued in the City of Sedalia. The following April it was sold to Messrs. Magann and Stafford.

The 1882 History also records that the "leading Democrat paper of Pettis county and Central Missouri is the Sedalia Democrat, established in January 1868 by A. Y. Hull."

Further interesting data is mentioned to the effect that in the summer and fall of 1865 the first brick buildings were erected in Sedalia and the material to build them was "brought from Washington, Mo., on the cars."

Messrs. Stafford and Magann erected the first one-story brick structure on the southeast corner of Second and Ohio streets for their newspaper office. That point was then in the business suburbs of the town. The building was still standing in 1882 when it was occupied as a drug store by August Fleischmann.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ranchers Cling to Scenic Lands

WASHINGTON — A major behind-the-scenes show down is shaping up between Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and a group of powerful ranchers, including Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

The battleground is 8,000 spectacularly scenic acres along the twisting Snake River in Wyoming which Interior officials want to turn into a national park. The land is worth an estimated \$80 million.

The irony of the controversy is that the nation's tourists would long since have held title to the property if a government surveyor had not botched his assignment back in 1893, leaving much of the land outside the public domain.

In addition, the shifting course of the river has obscured the boundaries and complicated the government's claim to the land.

The result is that the land rests in the hands of big-time ranchers. Among them are Resor, Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., and philanthropist Laurance Rockefeller, all men of influence during a Republican administration.

Nevertheless, the Interior Department has drafted a secret battle plan for giving the land to the public. As a national park, the study says, the Snake River site would take the pressure off the Yellowstone and Grand Teton Parks, which are increasingly crowded.

"Land Grab!" Cry — The Hickel study points out problems raised by the political power of ranchers in the area. In addition to Resor, Hansen and Rockefeller, there are others with pull in Wyoming State House and with the State's congressional delegation. Some are already howling. "Land grab!"

Sen. Hansen told this column that the shifting river has swallowed up Hansen family lands on one bank, while building them up on the other, thereby compounding the confusion over surveys.

Resor said he was sure his land extended all the way to the river until a recent court decision indicated the land belonged to the public. "We cleaned out the willows, thinking it was our land," he said.

The Army Secretary said he will join with his neighbors to fight the government claims in court, if necessary.

The secret Interior study also mentioned former Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., who still has influence in Washington left over from his congressional days.

Roncalio has put gold mining claims on some of the land, further complicating the situation.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago — E. J. Payne has just finished the roof over the Sedalia Democrat office, and he does his work so well that we have no fears of any further leaks.

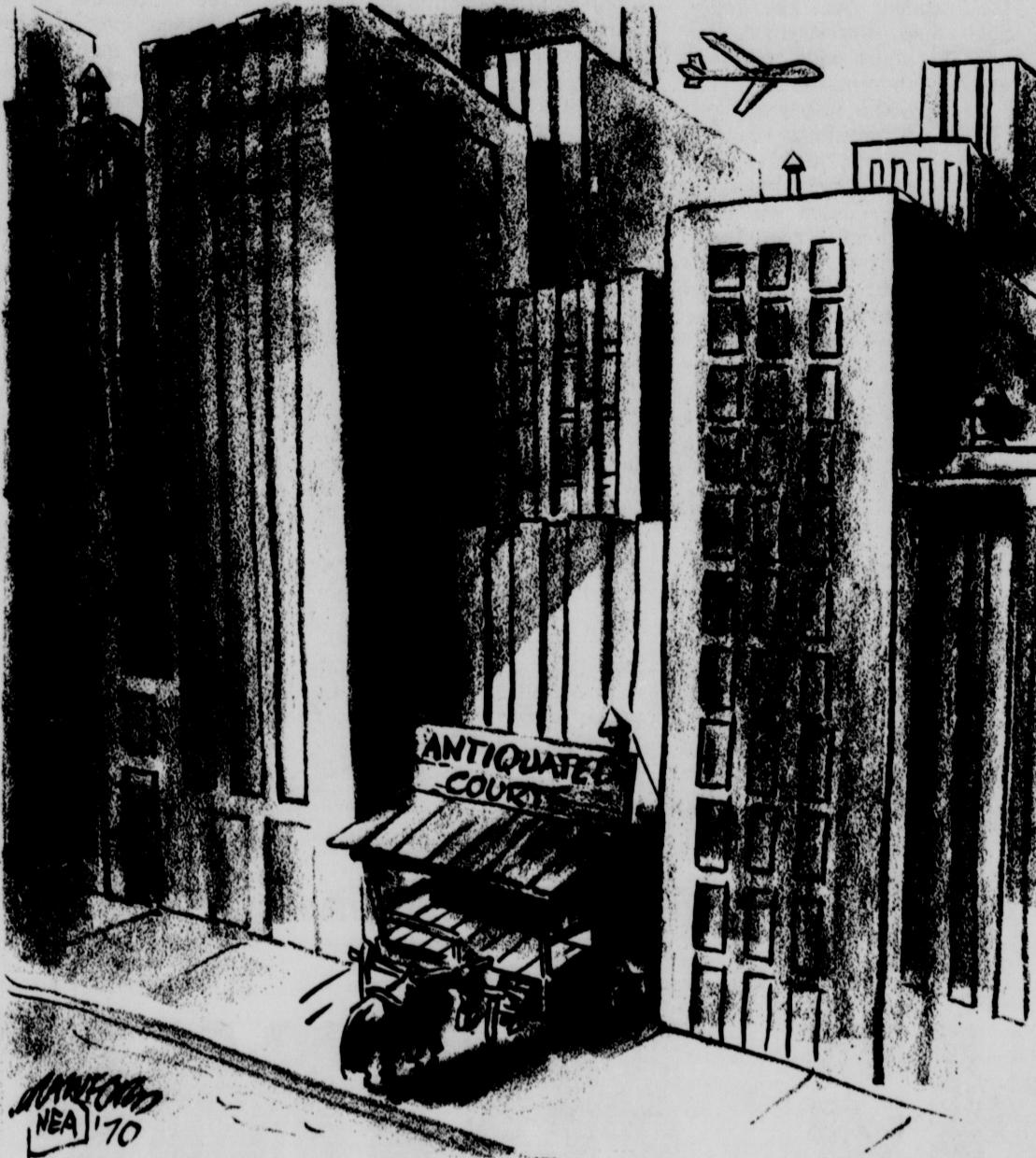
Twenty-five Years Ago — Miss Anna Marie Morseman and sister, Miss Florence, the latter of Kansas City, entertained at a dinner bridge at the Perth Springs Hotel for the following: Misses LaRue Johnson, Beatrice Shain, Norene Peabody, Cecil Tilberry, Roberta Hert, and Hazel Lang.

Twenty-five Years Ago — The American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting in Parish Hall elected the following representatives to the 25th annual convention in Marshall in September: Delegates, Mrs. F. B. Piper, president; Mrs. Linda Lee Jones, Mrs. Ira K. Espe, Mrs. Alice White and Mrs. Elmer Winfrey; Alternates, Mrs. James Franks, Mrs. Homer Hall, Mrs. Herman Myers, Mrs. Alan Duff and Mrs. Cecil Glenn.

Thought for Today

Do not be afraid of sudden panic, or of the ruin of the wicked, when it comes; for the Lord will be your confidence and will keep your foot from being caught. — Proverbs 3:25, 26.

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome. — Samuel Johnson.



Reds Gloomy on '70

Going Rough, Viet Foe Admits

By RAY CROMLEY,
NEA Washington Correspondent

It is common and natural to talk of our difficulties in Vietnam. It is easy to forget the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have their own very serious internal problems.

This reporter has just read the most pessimistic assessment of the Vietnam war he has ever seen.

It was contained in a directive on how the war is to be fought in 1970 and for the foreseeable future, written by the Central Office for South Vietnam (the Communist high command in the south) and directed to all provincial, municipal and military region party committees. Written in November, 1969, it was only recently captured.

This "Resolution" was not meant to be discouraging. On almost every page it boasts of the great defeats handed the Americans and South Vietnamese. The crumbling of the Saigon government is confidently predicted. Final victory is hailed.

But in directing party committees on their future tasks and away from their mistakes, it outlines what has gone wrong in the past and what is still out of kilter.

What has happened is that "we (Communists) placed too much reliance" on winning the war through military victories; "we failed" to motivate the masses—to get close to the people and get them on "our" side.

The political struggle was neglected. Propagandization of the party line has not been carried on with diligence. Party leadership has deteriorated.

The party committees have become "divorced" from the guerrillas and the guerrillas "dissociated" from the "masses."

Such a situation has caused the guerrillas to be easily repulsed by the enemy."

Regular army commanders have looked down on the guerrillas and refused to help them and to work with them. The North Vietnamese command "at each level only takes care of its . . . subordinate force and ignores . . . lower forces," especially the guerrilla forces with which it is supposed to be co-operating.

Things have gotten so bad among North Vietnamese mainline troops, says the document, that there is a tendency for them to disperse "when faced with difficulties . . . not for the purpose of joining . . . with the guerrillas in order to attack the enemy anew, but rather for the purpose of shunning contact with the enemy. Such a tendency causes the main forces engaged in countering enemy sweeps to be easily decimated (defeated) and exposed to enemy psywar (psychological warfare) activities . . ."

The document implies the Viet Cong have become too dependent on modern weapons shipped in from Hanoi. They should instead "manage to obtain their ammunition and weapons by capturing from the enemy, or to produce on the spot for their own requirement."

This "separation from the people" in the communities in which the guerrillas and North Vietnamese operate has caused a loss of combat effectiveness. It has made it very difficult to recruit new men and has made "many difficulties" in "messing and billeting" troops.

As a result of our (Communist) political weaknesses the enemy "can move right back in and recapture areas whenever our forces withdraw."

None of this should be taken as evidence Hanoi is about to give up the struggle. On the contrary, the evidence is that a decision has been made to continue indefinitely, regardless of the Paris terms.

What is indicated, however, is that things have not been going at all well for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. There is internal dissension. There is a shortage of weapons and equipment. The political struggle, on which all else rests, is not progressing well. They have not gained that support of the people necessary for success.

Reading this document in perspective and comparing it with similar documents written by Asian Communist leaders in the past, one comes to the conclusion the Communist high command for South Vietnam is saying that the district and village underground organization (the heart of the insurgency) has deteriorated so badly that it must be rebuilt from the ground up—a process that normally takes years.

If this analysis is correct, then Vietnamization, with all its fumbling and setbacks, may have time to succeed, and President Nixon will be enabled to continue his steady withdrawal of American troops through this year and next and well into 1972.

FUNNY BUSINESS



With a Heigh-ho, A-shopping We Go

By BETTY CANARY

My son needed a new bathing suit to finish off the season. I decided to go to the shopping center on the off chance of finding one that had been forgotten when they cleared the shelves for sweaters and corduroy coats. They told me to come back in January. It wasn't a completely wasted trip because I bought him some underwear for school.

I usually shop by telephone for staples such as underwear and navy blue cardigan sweaters. First, because it saves time. Second, it saves money. (One passes few ice cream stores on the way to my hall telephone.) Third, it saves wear and tear on the nerves. Not just my nerves, but the children's nerves. If you've never held onto a boy in a store while checking the size label of his underwear, then I don't expect you to understand this.

I have long suspected there are people who actually enjoy shopping. I suspect there are even people who say, "Heigh-ho, I'm off to look for a swimsuit," and that's the end of it. They get into cars and go. As a matter of fact I once knew a woman who SAID "Heigh-ho, etc." But apart from that, and rather close-set eyes, there wasn't a thing wrong with her.

At our house, nothing is ever quite so simple. When I announce an impending trip to the shopping center, everyone in the family, and sometimes utter strangers, rush up with lists of items I am to pick up for them.

None of these lists are organized so that I can quickly sort through them and decide to go first to the drugstore, then the department store, then, hopefully, to the jewelry shop and the book stall before dropping down lap-laden and splayfooted at the lunch counter. Invariably I get half the purchases and then retrace my steps in order to finish off the lists. I'm not complaining about this. If I ever decide to try for the Olympic cross-country team, I'll be ready.

I'm not really complaining about doing shopping for others either. It saves me lots of money I would otherwise have spent on bathing suits or winter boots or whatever was in season when I left the house. Obviously, by the time I have plodded through stores looking for egg whisks and hairbrushes and model glue and peace posters, I'm too tired and have no time left for my shopping.

If my shopping is an absolute necessity, then I take the children along. I give each a list and we plan to rendezvous at a certain place. By the time they have completed their lists, as well as spending hours taking photographs of themselves and investing the last of their savings in gumball machines and handwriting analysis booths, I'm usually finished.

Then all we have to do is find the car. If I've been lucky, I've parked it in a close-in slot and we walk only a mile farther than the distance to our house.

WIN AT BRIDGE

'Vienna Woods' Has Tale to Tell

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 20

♦ A 6 42

♥ K Q J 10 7 5

♦ Q 3

♣ J 10

WEST

♦ 10 3

♥ 8

♦ K 10 8 4 2

♣ Q 10 9 4 3

EAST

♦ J 9 8 7

♥ 9 6 4 3

♦ 9 7 6 5

♣ 5

SOUTH

♦ K Q 5

♥ A 2

♦ A J

♣ A K 8 7 6 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦

Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♦ Pass 5 N.T.

Pass 6 ♦ Pass 7 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

The old man introduced himself as Y and remarked that his friend Z had told him that he might be enjoying watching a duplicate game. The club members, who had remembered meeting Z, A and B on their visits, invited him to stay and play. He accepted the invitation and sat North.

He agreed to play Blackwood and, on the very first hand, responded to both four and five no-trump. His partner closed the bidding at seven no-trump and West opened the 10 of spades.

"May I see your hand, partner?" asked Y. "In the old days, my partner Z was always declarer and the only real fun I got was to watch him operate." The hand was passed over to him after the opponents gave permission. South remarked, "It's a tough one, isn't it?"

Y said nothing and started to hum a tune. Eventually South won the spade in his own hand, cashed the ace and king of clubs to discard the queen of diamonds from dummy and ran off all the hearts. At the end, he had to fall back on the diamond finesse and was down one.

"Could I have made it?" he asked.

"Yes" replied Y. "You didn't have to be a better player, merely a better student of music. I was humming 'Tales from the Vienna Woods.'

Y had seen that a Vienna coup could probably be the winning play. South cashes his ace of diamonds and runs off spades and hearts to come down to ace-king, small of clubs in his hand and the queen of diamonds, jack of clubs and six of spades in dummy while poor West is squeezed in the minor suits.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the meaning of the expression "Pie in the Sky"?

A—The expression came into usage from a song adopted for the I.W.W. movement. Originally a hobo song, it promises the down-trodden that after a life of eating hay, they will have their "pie in the sky."

Q—What was the first locomotive to travel at a speed of 100 miles per hour?

A—In 1893, Locomotive 999 made the world's first 100-m.p.h. run.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"So — you want to be a 'weatherman,' eh? TV or SDS?"

CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



by V.T. Hamlin

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffe

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FRECKLES



by Henry Formhals

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Clean Marble Floors
With Hot, Sudsy Water

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to tell K.M., who wanted to know how to care for her marble floor, that I lived with marble floors for two years in Turkey and found that mopping with hot, sudsy water, followed by a clear water rinsing, took care of the worst dirt. Once they are really clean, a very thin application of paste wax would buff (with an electric polisher) to a long-lasting shine. Cool-water moppings took care of day-to-day spots and spills. In fact, I found marble floors to be the easiest to care for. They do have a tendency to be very hard on falling children's hands but once the youngsters learn to walk well there is no problem.—LUCY-RAE

DEAR GIRLS—Any liquid spills on marble floors should be washed off with clear water as soon as possible. A polishing with putty or pumice powder on a damp cloth will often help any dullness. When using wax, be sure to remove any excess from the crevices for a wax build-up in those spots may cause a discoloration. There are also marble-polishing products on the market.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My stainless steel cookware is scorched on the bottom. Every time I use it there are scorch marks in the same spots. Is there anything I can do to make these spots usable again?—FRANCES

DEAR POLLY—I have found an easy way to keep glasses, jars, etc., on the cupboard shelves in campers or trailers from tipping over while traveling. Cut wide elastic the length of your cupboard and, with thumbtacks or small nails, tack one end of the elastic to one side of the cupboard and the other end to the other side. Place jars, glasses and so on back of the elastic. I find this really works.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—I save old shower curtains to use for covering summer outdoor furniture and also the barbecue in case of rain.—MARY K.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



This and That

ACROSS

- 1 Automobile
- 2 Male red deer
- 3 Clock face
- 4 Zoo primate
- 5 Volcanic exudate
- 6 Sea eagle
- 7 Knock
- 8 North or South (pl.)
- 9 Certain racehorse
- 10 French impressionist
- 11 Scottish sheepfold
- 12 Sustain
- 13 Roster
- 14 Malt brew
- 15 Small explosive sound
- 16 Seaport on the Black Sea
- 17 Put into a new code
- 18 Basque caps
- 19 One-time Communist
- 20 Two-wheeled vehicle
- 21 Three-handed armadillo
- 22 Newspaper workers
- 23 Succinct
- 24 Mantle
- 25 European stream
- 26 Masculine appellation
- 27 Constables
- 28 Chief god of the Eddas
- 29 Confined
- 30 Mantle
- 31 Leather thongs
- 32 Toward the sheltered side
- 33 Son of God (Bib.)
- 34 Try out
- 35 Bird's home
- 36 Bird's knot
- 37 Oriental foodstuff
- 38 Aromatic plant
- 39 Impair
- 40 Story
- 41 Dry, as wine
- 42 Keen, as a razor
- 43 Assemble
- 44 Village in Illinois
- 45 Impair
- 46 Feminine name
- 47 Toward the sheltered side
- 48 Son of God (Bib.)
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Marichal Likes Bucs

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Juan Marichal had just staggered to his fourth straight victory, stalling Pittsburgh's chances of picking up ground in the torrid East Division race but still likes the Pirates chances of winning it all.

"The Pirates have a great infield and are a great hitting club but they have to score too many runs to win," the San Francisco right-hander said Wednesday night after giving up 13 hits to the hard-hitting Pirates, but coming out with a 7-4 victory.

"If their pitching is okay, they have the best chance to win," said Marichal after increasing his record to 7-9, after being slowed earlier in the season with an ear infection.

In other National League games, Houston trounced the New York Mets 9-4, Chicago bombed San Diego 12-2, Los Angeles downed St. Louis 4-2, Atlanta edged Philadelphia 3-2 and Montreal tripped Cincinnati 8-6.

In the American League, Baltimore nipped Milwaukee 3-2, Minnesota blanked the New York Yankees 3-0, Kansas City edged Washington 2-1, Chicago routed Boston 13-5, Boston stopped Detroit 7-0 and Cleveland beat California 2-0.

Marichal was supported by a 10-hit Giants' attack, including a two-run homer by Willie McCovey, the big first baseman's 32nd of the year as the Pirates remained 2½ games ahead of the Mets with the Cubs only four back.

Pittsburgh left-hander Luke Walker, 10-4, had a six-game winning streak snapped, giving up a pair of runs in the opening inning on a run-scoring single to Ken Henderson and a bases-full walk.

McCovey then slammed his homer in the fifth, giving the Giants a 4-0 edge.

The Pirates got two runs in the fifth but San Francisco put the game out of reach in the eighth with three runs, including a two-run double by Bobby Bonds. Matty Alou stroked five straight hits off Marichal.

The Cubs drilled seven home runs including two by Jim Hickman to help Ferguson Jenkins gain his 15th victory. Jenkins added one while Billy Williams, Johnny Callison, Joe Pepitone and Glenn Beckert had the others, matching the league's season high for a game set April 21 by Cincinnati against Atlanta.

Hickman drove in five runs while Jenkins had 11 strikeouts to go over the 200 mark for the fourth successive season with 207. Clarence Gaston homered for the Padres.

The Cubs also re-activated Ernie Banks, who hadn't played since July 30. "I'm glad to get him back," said Leo Durocher, the Cubs skipper. "I'll use him as a pinch-hitter. Banks is still dangerous and if any pitcher makes

Sponsor Diving Contest

A competition dive sponsored by the Sedalia and Show-Me Divers Club will be held Aug. 22-23 at the Campbell Point public use area at Table Rock Reservoir.

Skin diving spear fishing competition will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Registration for all events will precede this competition between 7:30 and 8:45 a.m. for all events. There is a \$3 entry fee.

Trophies for skin diving spear fishing will be given in three divisions — Marksman, Sharpshooter and Women. First, second and third place trophies will be given Marksman and Sharpshooter winners for the most fish caught. There will also be first, second and third place trophies for the largest fish by weight in the Sharpshooter division. First and second place awards will be given in the Women's division for the most fish caught.

There will be a triathlon competition over a straightline compass course from 2 p.m. until its completion. The first three men finishers will receive trophies, as well as the first two women finishers. Entry fee for this event is \$1.50.

Sunday, SCUBA diving spear fishing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with registration from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Entry fee is \$3. Trophies will be awarded as in the skin diving class.

Entrants may participate in all three events for \$7.

Missouri Diving Council cards must be presented at the time of registration.

a mistake, he can hit it out of the park.

"With Banks back and pitcher Ken Holtzman finished with his military duty for the summer, we figure to be in pretty good shape," Durocher said.

The Astros rocked Tom Seaver and three relievers for 14 hits in their rout of the Mets.

A pair of triples, a bases-loaded belt by Denis Menke and a two-run shot by Jesus Alou accounted for five of the Houston runs. Seaver, 17-8, left in the sixth inning, his earliest exit in 28 starts this year.

Bud Harrelson, New York's shortstop, tied major league record with his 54th consecutive errorless game set last year by the Cubs' Don Kessinger.

Rusty Staub triggered a six-run Montreal fifth inning as the Expos dropped the Reds for the second straight game, giving Montreal the distinction of becoming the first club this season to take a series at Cincinnati.

The Expos jumped on loser Gary Nolan, 15-5, for six singles and Ron Brand capped the big fifth inning with a two-run triple. Tony Perez slugged a two-run homer for the Reds, his 38th. Bob Bailey had a solo shot for the Expos.

Special Olympics Are Held

The Second International Special Olympics for the mentally retarded was held Aug. 13, 14 and 15 at Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill.

Approximately 2500 participants from 47 states, France, and Canada competed in the 50-yard dash, 300-yard run, softball throw, standing long jump, high jump and swimming.

Seventy two young athletes who proved themselves in the Missouri Special Olympics, held in Marshall, June 6, represented the State at the International Meet in Chicago.

In the preliminary heats all Missouri competitors received first, second and third place ribbons in their prospective events and age groups. One third of the Missouri team made high enough scores to be eligible for the finals. They received 16 medals — eight gold, four silver and four bronze, two of which were double winners.

Among the medal winners from Missouri at the International Special Olympics were:

Helen Hursman, Marshall; James Lewis — Double winner, Higginville; Theresa Cheatum, Columbia; Patsy Robertson, Higginville.

The Special Olympics program is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. It is designed to promote physical fitness and athletic competition among mentally retarded children throughout the world.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

... American League ...
... East Division ...
... W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore ... 78 47 639 4-11
New York ... 66 54 550 11
Detroit ... 65 51 533 13
Boston ... 62 58 517 15
Washington ... 58 64 475 20
Cleveland ... 58 64 475 20

... West Division ...
Minnesota ... 72 47 605 —
California ... 68 54 557 5½
Oakland ... 68 55 553 6
Kansas City ... 46 76 377 27½
Milwaukee ... 46 77 374 28
Chicago ... 44 81 352 31

... National League ...
... East Division ...
... W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh ... 68 56 548 4
New York ... 64 57 529 2½
Chicago ... 64 60 516 4
St. Louis ... 57 66 463 10½
Philadelphia ... 54 67 446 12½
Montreal ... 53 70 431 14½

... West Division ...
Cincinnati ... 82 43 656 —
Los Angeles ... 69 52 570 11
Atlanta ... 61 61 500 19½
S. Francisco ... 61 61 500 19½
Houston ... 55 67 451 25½
San Diego ... 48 76 387 33½

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Safe at Third

Los Angeles Dodgers' Bill Russell slides under the glove of St. Louis third baseman Joe Torre with a stolen base in the second inning of the Cards-Dodgers game

Wednesday. It was part of a double steal by the Dodgers, who won the game in St. Louis, 4-2.

(UPI)

Royals Winners, Cards Lose

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lefthander Steve Carlton of St. Louis is the losing pitcher in the major leagues with a record of 6-17.

"I'm not a 17-game loser," Carlton insisted Wednesday night after being tapped in the ninth inning for two runs pushing the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory.

"You could give the other team the ball and tell them to hit it, and you still wouldn't lose 17 times."

"It doesn't seem fair," said 21-year-old catcher Ted Simmons after Carlton authored a nine-hitter and apparently had the Dodgers at bay for eight innings.

"Everything's supposed to come out even in the wash," Simmons said, "but Lefty's been waiting for his wash a long time. If I'd lost some of the games he has, there wouldn't be a clubhouse standing."

Carlton, a 25-year-old lefthander who last year ranked second in earned-run averages at 2.17, surrendered to the Dodgers partially because of his own mistake, however.

The Dodgers opened their ninth with pinch-hitter Andy Kosco's scratch hit off Dal Maxvill's glove, then Jim Lefebvre sacrificed and reached first when Carlton bobbled the ball.

Maury Wills forced pinch-runner Von Joshua with an attempted sacrifice, but Lefebvre sacrificed and reached first when Carlton bobbled the ball.

It was the eighth loss in his last nine decisions for the 6-

mons' passed ball.

Carlton then intentionally walked Manny Mota, who had earlier homered, then was touched for Willie Davis' single scoring the runs.

Carlton, a 25-year-old lefthander who last year ranked second in earned-run averages at 2.17, surrendered to the Washington Senators 2-1 while the Cardinals bowed to the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

Paul Schaal's solo home run in the seventh powered the Royals past the Senators and gave Dick Drago his seventh victory against 12 defeats. Joe Coleman, 6-9, gave up the homer, Schaal's third this year, and took the loss.

Kansas City scored in the fourth on a single by Ed Kirkpatrick and a double by Bob Oliver.

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Four Big 8 Teams Start Fall Drills

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If there's any truth to the old saying that the early bird gets the worm, then Kansas State, Kansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State should stage a real battle for the Big Eight Conference football title this season.

These four teams launched practice today, two days ahead of Missouri's nationally sixth ranked Tigers, the 1969 co-champion and generally regarded as the 1970 favorite. Missouri begins drills Saturday.

Nebraska, which shared the title with the Tigers, and Colorado's Buffaloes take the wraps off of their practice season Monday and Iowa State begins work Aug. 27.

Kansas State and Colorado have the biggest squads, both with 100 prospects. The Wildcats have a brilliant array of 36 returning lettermen, including star quarterback Lynn Dickey, who will be out to add to his 11 conference records.

Colorado has 40 lettermen, among them 16 starters, but must find a successor to running back Bob Anderson.

Kansas' squad numbers 76, with 28 lettermen. More than half of the Jayhawks' squad are sophomores. Twenty-eight

lettermen are sprinkled among Oklahoma's 80 players. Oklahoma State has 91 prospects, 24 monogram winners.

Missouri, with a squad of 90, has 26 returning lettermen, including tailback Joe Moore, flanker Mel Gray, offensive tackle Larron Jackson and defensive tackle Rocky Wallace. Chuck Roper or Mike Farmer appear certain to get the quarterback job.

Nebraska expects about 82 players for opening practice, 29 of them lettermen. The Huskers have an abundance of returning talent led by tackle Bob Newton, halfbacks Jeff Kinney and Joe Orduna and quarterbacks Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge on offense and linebacker Jerry Murga and tackle Dave Walline on defense.

Iowa State is stocked with 31 lettermen among its squad of 80. Ace pass receiver Otto Stowe is back.

Here are capsule comments of the coaches:

Vince Gibson of Kansas State — "We have reached the point where we can compete in big time football. Lynn Dickey is a great quarterback and a real candidate for the Heisman Trophy. We need to develop con-

sistency more than anything else."

Pepper Rodgers of Kansas — "We hope to be able to play just a little bit better than we did last year. As for how we'll do, we've proved the last two years that nobody has any idea of what we're going to do, including myself."

Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma — "Because our squad will be relatively inexperienced throughout ... we will place major emphasis on pass defense, pass offense and the kicking game."

Floyd Gass of Oklahoma State — "If we can get cohesion in our defense and balance our offense, I think we might possibly surprise some people more often than we've been predicted to so far."

Dan Devine of Missouri — "We don't have a No. 1 guy this year. We have a problem at quarterback. Our teams have always jelled. I'll be disappointed if they don't come along and play well."

Eddie Crowder of Colorado — "We have lost five or six very key men who will be impossible to replace very quickly ... (but) I feel Colorado will have a lot to say about the league race this season."

Bob Devaney of Nebraska — "We feel we may have an opportunity to have a good football team but we have a great many problems to solve before we can sleep on Friday nights."

Johnny Majors of Iowa State — "I can see where we won't win a game, and I can see where we can win seven. If we win only five, I wouldn't be satisfied. Our offensive line is a question."

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Wait Out Robbers

Policemen take cover behind a squad car outside a clothing store on Chicago's south side Wednesday where three robbers held three persons hostages for

more than two hours. Two of the men were flushed out by tear gas and the third surrendered later. (UPI)

Mrs. Kopechne Questions Action of Kennedy Aides

NEW YORK (AP) — The mother of Mary Jo Kopechne has questioned the behavior of two friends of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy after the accident that took her daughter's life last summer.

Writing in the current issue of McCall's Magazine, Mrs. Kopechne also said she believed Kennedy's story that he was driving Mary Jo to the ferry on Chappaquiddick Island when he took a wrong turn and his car plunged off a wooden bridge. Miss Kopechne drowned. Kennedy escaped serious injury but did not report the accident to authorities for several hours.

Mrs. Kopechne was highly critical of the inquest into the accident. Referring to Judge James A. Boyle's statement that he believed Kennedy had lied about his destination, she wrote:

"This conclusion, by a man

who didn't know Mary Jo, leaves a bad taste in our mouths and we absolutely reject it and any implications that flow from it."

The behavior of Kennedy's two friends, Joseph Gargan and Paul Markham, is inexplicable and was not explained at the inquest, Mrs. Kopechne said. She asked why they did not call authorities when Kennedy, having escaped from the submerged car, summoned them to help him try to rescue Mary Jo.

Markham, reached for comment in Boston, said: "I gave what I thought was all the facts I am aware of under oath at the inquest, which is now a matter of public information. I don't want to comment further on it."

Mrs. Kopechne said she believed the senator was in shock after the accident, thus explaining his failure to notify authorities. But she said that the

Red China Opposed To Cease-Fire

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China has made it clear it opposes the Israeli-Arab cease-fire and supports continued resistance by Palestinian guerrillas. But China faces a dilemma as to how to exploit its position in the Middle East in face of the acceptance of the cease-fire by Egypt and Jordan. In backing the guerrillas, Red China plainly runs the risk of alienating Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. On the other hand, if the U.S. peace plan breaks down, it will be in a position to say "we told you so."

The fact remains that though the Chinese have long insisted they—and not the Russians or the Americans—are the true friends of the Arabs, their hearts have been with the guerrillas who espouse Mao Tse-tung's philosophy of protracted war.

Hsinhua quoted approvingly on Aug. 13 the words of an Al Fatah guerrilla: "As taught by Chairman Mao, our principle is to fight a 'strategically protracted war and campaigns or battles of quick decision.'"

One of the leaders of a training camp for guerrillas was quoted by Hsinhua as saying: "U.S. imperialism is stepping up its plot of 'peaceful solution' of the Middle East question. Our reply is to enlist and train more Palestinian and Arab youth as guerrilla fighters and conduct more battles. Chairman Mao, the great leader of the Chinese people, has taught us: 'U.S. imperialism, which looks like a huge monster, is in essence a paper tiger, now in the throes of its death-bed struggle.'"

Poplar Bluff Banker Is Dead

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. unveiled its subcompact Pinto today as American automakers step up their challenge to Volkswagen and other imports for the growing small car market.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., said 400,000 of the sporty Pintos will be sold the first year and that it will outsell Volkswagen during that time.

The Pinto is the third American subcompact to challenge the imports that racked up over a million sales last year, mostly with cars smaller than American compacts.

American Motors got a five-month jump when it introduced its Gremlin in April. All 25,000 of the original Gremlins have been sold, and American Motors is readying a new model.

General Motors has taken the wraps off its subcompact Vega and will put it into Chevrolet showrooms Sept. 10, a day before the Pinto goes on sale.

The standing is that everyone in the world wants it that way," Nelson said. "If that is their interpretation, I disagree with it."

Portugal, Australia and the United States opposed the General Assembly action.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he sees no reason why the Foreign Relations Committee can't hold hearings and approve the treaty next month.

The President asked for one reservation to the Protocol permitting the retaliatory—but not first-strike—use by the United States of chemical weapons and agents. Biological weapons would be banned entirely.

Despite the presence of 12,000 police and soldiers searching Montevideo, terrorist activity continued Wednesday with the holdup of one bank and the attempted holdup of another. A guard was killed in the attempted robbery, and the bandits had reportedly rejected.

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Unveiling Of Pinto By Ford

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. unveiled its subcompact Pinto today as American automakers step up their challenge to Volkswagen and other imports for the growing small car market.

Although he favors the treaty, Nelson took sharp exception to the administration view stated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in a letter accompanying Nixon's message, that tear gas and defoliants could still be used in Vietnam.

"It is the United States' standing of the Protocol that it does not prohibit the use in war of riot-control agents and chemical herbicides," Rogers said. "Smoke, flame and napalm are also not covered by the Protocol."

Officials said the administration takes the position that last year's General Assembly 80-3 vote declaring tear gas and herbicides are covered by the Protocol is without standing in international law.

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The treaty was originally sent

to the Senate in 1925 but never approved and returned to the White House in 1947 during a general housecleaning of old documents at the Foreign Relations Committee. There are 85 parties to it and Nixon noted in his message that "the United States has always observed the principles and objectives of this Protocol."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said his amendment to ban the use of herbicides may be the reason the President acted this week—nine months after he announced he would seek Senate ratification of the treaty.

"I think their point is to get an administration position in opposition to the amendment," the Wisconsin Democrat said. "They want to exert the pressure of having their position clearly delineated."

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Says Not All Women's Liberationists Are Wide-Eyed Fanatics

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not all persons involved in the Women's Liberation Movement, writes a Fort Worth reader, are wild-eyed, bra-burning, horse-faced females.

"They are," says Mrs. Charles Collier, "just ordinary mortals with a well-developed sense of fairness."

In theory, perhaps Mrs. Collier is right. After all, women do have a legitimate gripe. They can teach any

minority group something about discrimination. Women are the whipping posts, nay, the unsung bumper jacks of the world: Alas, poor women.

Women's Lib, however, could be terrifying in the hands of an unfair person.

For example, Mrs. Neal Porter, a former airline stewardess who works for her husband at Washington Impressions Products, Inc., here, has a scheme by which

secretaries can seize control of the United States government.

Maybe the idea is now; maybe it isn't. Judy Porter doesn't know. But it makes sense to her.

"Figure it out, boy," she said, curling her delicate little hand into tight fist and smashing a pile of papers on her desk.

"When some Senator Hot Stuff wants to lure a bright, Ivy League lawyer down here to work for him, one of the first

things he tells him is that (chuckle, wink) single girls outnumber single boys 8 to 1 in Washington.

"Obviously, this surplus of girls does not mean that Washington values girls eight times more than it values boys. What it means, among other things, is that Washington has eight times more paper work than any other place in the country and that girls do it.

"Now there is one advantage

to doing paperwork. What do you think it is? No-o-o, it doesn't improve your figure. The advantage, boy, is that the secretary actually reads the paper work. She takes it down, types it up, corrects rotten grammar and makes her boss seem almost literate. She knows what he does twice as well as he does — in triplicate.

"You can see where this is headed, can't you, boy? I mean, you can see it coming, huh? One

of these days, maybe at coffee break or maybe after one of his three-hour lunches — the Washington boss is going to return to his office and find himself face-to-face with his former secretary — in his chair!

"Right now, while we're talking, nearly 75 per cent of the executive secretaries in this city know their boss' business better than he does. It's common knowledge that women are better equipped mentally than

men, but it's also true that women deal better with facts than men.

"The male never has to face facts. Listen to any man. He's always hunting for alternatives. That's why this country is in the mess it's in now: Men looking for a way out of something they should have faced in the first place. A man hems and haws all his life.

"A woman stops hemming and hawing the day she has her

first baby. A baby is a fact. She learns to accept facts and work with them.

"Imagine a government completely controlled by women! No more war! No poverty! It'll be beautiful, you'll see. We'll put up curtains in the Pentagon. All of the telephones (princess-style, of course) and dictaphones will be pink or maybe lime green. There'll be a bathtub in every office. Bonbons on every desk..."

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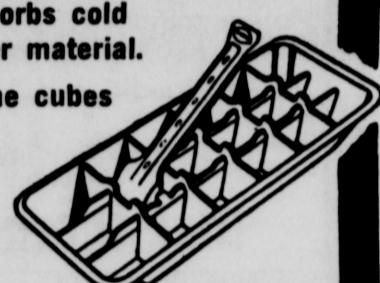
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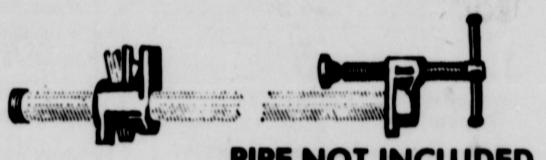
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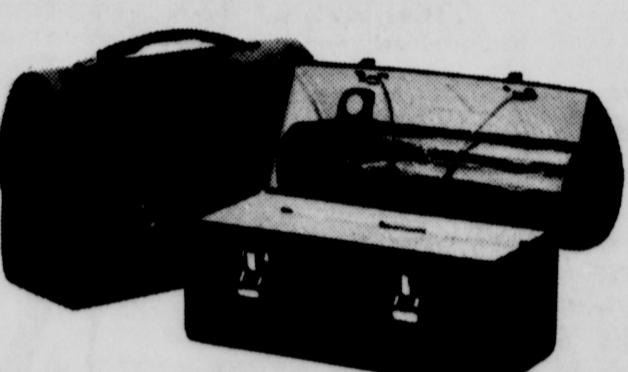
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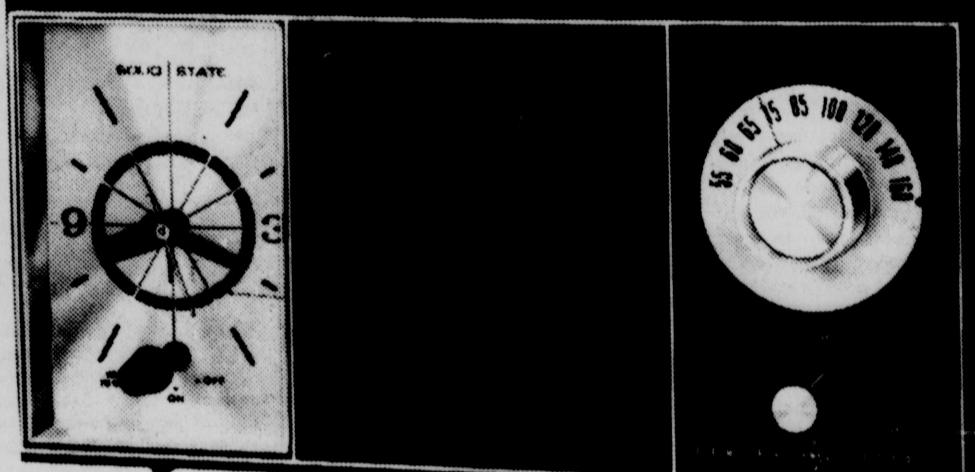
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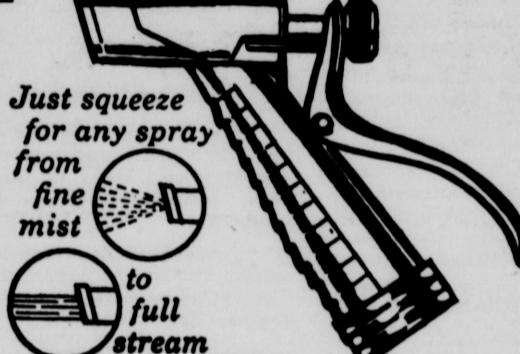
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